The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 71 The University of Connecticut *Friday, Jan. 31, 1986*

Coast Guard finds more shuttle debris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Coast Guard cutter on Thursday reported finding a large piece of debris believed to be part of the fuselage of the space shuttle Challenger and said parts of the cockpit appear to be floating on the Atlantic Ocean.

The fuselage is the central body portion of the shuttle. The segment was hoisted aboard the Coast Guard cutter Dallas and a spokesman reported, "they said it took everything they had to get it up there on the cutter, so it must be fairly large."

NASA divers were on the scene and prepared to go down 140 feet where sonar indicated a substantial piece of the Challenger lay.

An investigating board spent the day checking TV tapes of the liftoff taken from different angles and NBC said the focus was on one of the solid rocket boosters.

Reporter Jay Barbree said a frame-by-frame study of the widely-seen video tape seemed to indicate that a splice between two of the booster's four segments sprung a leak and "served like a blowtorch and burned through the tank—a 6,000 degree blowtorch."

A source, speaking on condition he not be identified, told The Associated Press that "this is one piece of evidence...they are looking at it, but there is nothing conclusive."

Earlier, NASA had expanded its search for shuttle debris, dispatching six Navy ships to probe the "missile graveyard of the world." Crews recovered thousands of pounds of debris, including one of the shuttle's control panels.

Experts were also examining a piece of bone which washed up on a beach and was found by a private citizen.

The bone was found near Indialantic, 35 miles south of Cape Canaveral and taken to a hospital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base. NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said the bone and tissue fragment measured four inches by six inches by one inch.

NASA officials did not know what kind of bone it was, and there was nothing to like it to an astronaut.

"An anonymous citizen found a navy blue sock with what appeared to be a burned bone fragment attached to it at 11:30 today at the high water mark on the beach," said Steven Okes, an Indialantic police communications officer.

He said police called NASA, which instructed them to refrigerate the find, then "20 minutes later they told us to take it to the hospital at Patrick Air Force Base."

Jim Mizell, a spokesman for the Kennedy Space Center, called the area offshore "the missile graveyard of the world" because it contains the wreckage of scores of failed rockets and the discarded first stages of hundreds more.

"It will take some real expert to take pieces and say it's not Snark, Redstone, Pershing, Atlas and on and on," he said. Snark and Redstone are two of the early missiles of the 1950s.

Thousands of pounds of small pieces of debris found floating on the sea were aboard ships running search patterns over 8,000 square miles, northward from Cape Canaveral to Daytona Beach.

The military and a county sheriff examine debris thought to be from the space shuttle Challenger found on Cocoa Beach yesterday (UPI photo).

Soviets taint condolence message by suggesting 'Star Wars' dangers

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet media on Thursday tempered condolences over the space shuttle disaster with warnings that the shuttle's explosion exemplified the "viciousness" of the U.S. space weapons program.

The young people's newspaper, *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, accused the Unites States of setting an "unjustifiably high" pace of shuttle flights to accelerate the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" program for developing a space-based missile defense.

Although the Soviet Union reveals little about accidents in its own space program and provides data only after long delays, the media has followed developments closely since the U.S. shuttle Challenger exploded just after takeoff Tuesday.

Every national daily ran stories on the disaster and Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's condolence message to President Reagan. The official Tass news agency issued regular updates on efforts to find pieces of the destroyed shuttle.

This band played as part of a concert Wednesday night benefitting *Shreds*, a magazine being put out by a group of UConn students. See story, page 10 (Dan Dennehy photo).

Construction delayed

$2.8 million needed for sports complex

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

Just where is The Sports Complex these days?

Its construction has been delayed because "an additional $2.8 million is needed to meet the architect's revised cost estimate for construction," Harry J. Hartley, vice president of finance and administration, said.

The additional $2.8 million needed for the project was approved by the Board of Governors for Higher Education. But now Governor William O'Neill must decide if he wants to include the plans in a list of projects for bonding he will recommend to the General Assembly for the coming fiscal year, Hartley said.

See page 3

Inside Today:

- Find out how to take a low-budget vacation in Europe. See page 7.
- Hockey team ends slump with victory over American International College. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny with temperatures in the low 30s. Tonight, partly cloudy, temperatures in the teens. This weekend will follow this pattern of chilly February weather.

ALMANAC

STATE

SNET Co. criticized for use of magazine

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut's consumer counsel is criticizing Southern New England Telephone Co.'s use of a limited circulation magazine to advertise its in-state long-distance service and highly profitable extras, such as call waiting charge cards and conference calls.

Since summer, SNET has been the sole sponsor of a quarterly magazine called "Connecticut's Finet," a glossy publication written and photographed by freelancers profiling people and places in the state.

The magazine has been distributed free to 250,000 carefully chosen Connecticut residents. Its costs, which SNET officials declined to disclose, have been norne by local telephone ratepayers and stockholders, SNET spokesman Michael Gomez said.

"Connecticut's Finest" is produced by 13-30 Corp. of Knoxville, Tenn., and SNET has no control over its editorial content. But SNET controls its circulation by telling 13-30 "the demographic audience they want to reach," according to 13-30 publishere Michael Collins.

The magazine is distributed to middle- and upper-income households, Gomez said.

'The magazine enables us to target those populations who are most likely to use our services," he said.

According to Consumer Counsel James Meehan, however, the magazine is an extravagant use of ratepayers' money by a state-regulated company.

"Why should a company with a monopoly have to advertise this way?" he asked in an interview with The Telegram of Bridgeport. "We wouldn't encourage this at all if the publication does not further the goal of advancing their ability to provide low-cost telephone service in Connecitcut."

NATION

3 killed, 4 wounded in shooting rampage

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —A trucking company employee went on a shooting rampage in a neighborhood and then to work Thursday, killing three people and wounding four others, including a little girl and a man he locked in a car trunk, police said.

Cyril Wayne Ellis then went to suburban Del City, called police from the home of a relative's friend, and said he was tired of running, said Oklahoma City police Capt. M.T. Berry. He surrendered to Del City police, who found him sitting on the porch at the white frame house.

The shootings occurred in less than an hour, and over the distance of about three miles on the eastern side of the city.

Ellis, 24, of Oklahoma City, was booked into the Oklahoma City Jail on two complaints of murder and one of assault with a deadly weapon, Berry said. He added that additional complaints would likely be filed.

Ellis later was taken to a hospital because of fainting spells and reports from other inmates that he was hitting his head against walls, Berry said. Ellis was treated for hyperventilation and returned to the jail, said Detective Ken Smith.

Police say they know of no motive, and have not determined a connection between the man and the victims except that four were co-workers at Consolidated Freightways.

"He went crazy," said Mark Schreiner, a co-worker. "He pointed the gun at me and told me to back up, and I did. He then turned around and pointed the gun at another worker and shot him."

No weapon has been recovered, said Smith.

Police learned of the first shooting at 6:45 a.m.

WORLD

PLO leader 'wanted'

PARIS (AP)—Interpol has relayed a "wanted notice" worldwide for Abu Nidal and turned over the case of the feared Palestinian terrorist leader to a newly formed anti-terrorist unit, the chief of the international police agency said Thursday.

Raymond E. Kendall, Interpol secretary general, said the alert went out last Saturday to police forces in 138 countries. Both he and Italian authorities, seeking Abu Nidal in connection with the bloody terrorist attack at Rome's airport Dec. 27, say they do not know where the fugitive is.

Libya and Syria, which have been accused of aiding the Abu Nidal group, were among the member countries receiving the notice.

Kendall, a veteran British police official who was named Interpol police chief last year, commented in an interview with the Associated Press.

The agency, headquartered in the Paris suburb of St. Cloud, is essentially a clearinghouse for information on international crime. For years, it dealt warily with terrorist offenses because of their political overtones.

But 15 months ago, Interpol's governing body voted to involve the multinational intelligence organization more deeply in combating terrorism, and this month Interpol established the new anti-terrorist office.

The Abu Nidal case is one of the first to be handled by Interpol's anti-terrorist unit.

"It was decided that we should reinforce our effort in relation to terrorism by having an identifiable anti-terrorist unit, and that unit has been in operation since Jan. 1," Kendall said.

"One problem is that we tend to give terrorism a mystique it ought not have," said Kendall. "To me, Abu Nidal is no more, no less than a criminal, like any other."

IN OTHER NEWS

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP)—Bradley International Airport is losing business, possibly as many as 440,000 passengers a year, because it doesn't provide direct flights overseas, a consultant had informed an airport advisory group.

●

TRUMBULL, Conn. (AP)—A Bridgeport man was killed at a construction site when he was struck in the chest by the shovel of a backhoe, authorities said.

The accident occurred Thursday while a crew of workers from J.F. Barrett & Sons Construction Co. of Milford was building a stone retaining wall, police said.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday he's considering running for governor of New York this year against incumbent Democrat Mario Cuomo.

"Republican leaders have urged me to run for governor," said Kissinger in a statement issued by his New York City office. "I had not previously considered standing for elective office, but I am complimented by their request and I feel I owe them a consideration of their views."

Chris Vick, Kissinger's executive assistant, said she did not know which GOP leaders had asked Kissinger to run or when he might make his decision.

Earlier, a Republican source who discussed the matter only on condition he not be identified said in Washington that "Kissinger wants to do it."

PEKING (AP)—The government has forbidden the naming of sites after state leaders and said names of places regarded as vulgar or insulting to laborers must be changed, the official Xinhua news agency reported Thursday.

The report said the rules were among a set of 13 regulations put into effect on Jan. 23 by the state council. The rules cover names of cities, towns, regions, railway stations, harbors, farms and other facilities.

●

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Thousands of homeless blacks, victims of a twist in South Africa's apartheid policy, sat along a coastal road Thursday on bundles of belongings, guarding their few goats and chickens.

—edited by J. Morton

UCONN TRIVIA

What is the "Love Temple?"

The "Love Temple" is a round building built of stones from all states in the union. It stands near Swan Lake.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies Friday through Saturday. Highs both days ranging from the middle 20s to the lower 30s. Low Friday night around 20.

Fair Sunday. Chance of rain or snow Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Highs in the 30s Sunday, from the mid 30s to the mid 40s Monday, and the 40s Tuesday.

Farm workers spread coca leaves out to dry under the sun. The leaves will bring farmer Alberto Ponce about $500 (UPI photo).

For the record

In Monday's *Daily Campus*, one of the participants in a Jan. 25 protest, (see "The Seventh Trident") was incorrectly identified. He is Kevin Rielly, not Michael.

In Wednesday's *Daily Campus*, shuttle crew member Ronald McNair was incorrectly identified as a Hartford native. McNair grew up in South Carolina.

USPS 129580000

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/12-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. *The Connecticut Daily Campus* is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

...what happened to the new sports complex?

From front page

Hartley estimates that the entire complex will cost $18.2 million for construction, and at this time, $15.4 million is available for Phase I of the project. Of this $15.4 million, $4.5 million has been generated by UConn funding, either from private donations or student fee receipts.

UConn needs the additional money for Phase I of the project, which "consists of a new domed area with a spectator seating capacity of 8,000, a 50 meter swimming pool, locker rooms and offices and labs for the departments of athletics and sports and leisure studies. Phase II consists of renovations and additions to the existing fieldhouse for expanded intramural intercollegic athletic programs."

Hartley said that $4.5 million will go toward renovating the present fieldhouse. Improvements are supposed to be made on the pool, weight room, indoor track and the raquetball courts, which should be regulation size. This money will also go toward renovating Hawley Armory.

The sports complex will be adjacent to the present fieldhouse and the two will be connected, Hartley said. The staff parking lot and field across from the Grad Field must go.

To make up for the lost parking spaces, the university is leasing Farmer Brown's lot from a local attorney, Mark Sanderson. "We hope to lease 500 spaces," Hartley said. "We are losing 200 spaces, but gaining 500." Students will no longer be able to park in Farmer Brown's lot once the spaces are leased.

Hartley said that the sports complex will have a domed top with the exception of the swimming pool. "Considerable savings have been realized" by not including the pool within the dome.

The sports complex will seat 8,000 people as compared with the present facility which seats 4,600. The total center will be approximately 200,000 square feet and the diameter of the dome will be 320 feet and higher that the library. The swimming pool, which is 50 meters olympic length, seats 500 spectators, Hartley said.

The complex will also contain indoor courts for field hockey and soccer, and the building will be accessible to the handicapped.

"The project consists of 52 steps and deals with nine different state agencies," Hartley said. "At the present time, we are at step number 30 for the sports center." The actual construction doesn't take place until step 49.

"We hope that construction will begin during the fall term of 86," Hartley said. "We estimate that the building will be complete by the fall term of 88."

Thinking that the sports center would be completed earlier, Sheila MacDonald, a sophomore soccer player, reacted by saying, "I can't believe that it's not going to be done till after I've graduated. I hope my kids can enjoy it when they go to UConn."

However long it takes, UConn needs a more appealing fieldhouse to meet the standards of the Big East Conference. Thomas McElroy, assistant commissioner of the Big East Conference, said that "UConn was deemed inadequate by league directors" as far as its facilities were concerned. A Big East ruling taking effect during the 86-87 season states that conference games are to be played in a facility that can handle large crowds, have proper security and have adequate locker space for both the home and visiting teams. "This is a growth period for the entire conference," McElroy said. "The Big East league wants to grow."

Many of the coaches expressed positive reactions to the new sports center and feel it will make things less confined in the fieldhouse.

Terry Kix, assistant field hockey coach, said, "I think it's very exciting and it will help us to recruit more players."

"All indoor sports playing in here at once has been too much to handle," Kix said. "This will make it so much easier time wise. Everyone will get a piece of the action."

Tracey Fuchs agreed with her coach. "There's not enough space here. "The cage complains all the time that there's not enough locker space now, we might get better hours for practice."

The assistant men's soccer coach, Eric Swallow, said, "The ability to play indoor soccer is a tremendous asset to us. The new facilities will benefit our players and program."

The women's head soccer coach, Len Tsantiris, agreed that the facilities would enhance recruiting.

"There is a need for the sports center, not only for athletics, but for the student body as a whole," he said.

The University of Connecticut's

afro-american cultural center

presents

FOR BLACK HISTORY OBSERVANCE MONTH

THE OPENING CEREMONY

&

COMMUNITY SOCIAL

AFRO—AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER
JANUARY 31, 1986
3:00P.M

We Double Dare You!

WORMS SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE—YOURS MAY VARY

Dos Gusanos (Two Worms) Mezcal wants to party with you! The question is—are you ready to take the dare? To eat two honest to goodness Agave worms?

There's nothing like authentic Mexican Mezcal to turn an evening upside down. Pass the bottle around and see who the real party warriors are.

But don't forget, at the bottom lies the real treat. Not one, but two Agave worms. You won't find a prize like this in any cereal box!

So c'mon! Take the dare and repeat after us. "I love my Dos Gusanos." Now, worms away!

BOTTLED IN MEXICO
DOS GUSANOS
(TWO WORMS)
MEZCAL

Dos Gusanos Mezcal, 80 proof, bottled in Mexico and imported exclusively by David Sherman Corporation

NEED A CHANGE OF PACE?
GET AWAY TO:

FEATURING:

★SINGER ★MUSICIAN ★ENTERTAINER

FRI. JAN.31
9 p.m.-12 a.m.
S.U. Ballroom
FREE ADMISSION
with UCONN I.D.

PAUL STROWE

An analysis:

Was external tank number 26 at fault?

By Paul Recer
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—External tank No. 26 was built, tested, shipped and installed just like all the earlier ones, but it exploded after only 73 seconds of flight and pulverized space shuttle Challenger and its crew of seven.

Slow-motion films of Challenger's launch last Tuesday show the explosion rising near the top of the tank and growing as a violent whit bloom until the entire tank and spacecraft are fragmented in a cloud of heat and pressure.

The explosion was the result of one of the most powerful chemical combinations know—pure oxygen and hydrogen.

It is this energy, released in what chemists call "a controlled explosion," that makes the shuttles go. Each shuttle launch burns more than 1.5 million pounds of oxygen and hydrogen. The chemicals are sparked by an igniter to react in a carefully directed way and produce 1.1 million pounds of thrusting energy to drive the shuttle into space.

On Challenger, the explosion was not controlled. Tons of super-cold hydrogen and oxygen somehow mixed and became a very powerful bomb.

It was the job of the external tank to both provide these chemicals in the gigantic gulps required by Challenger's engines, and at the same time prevent any out-of-control mixing.

The 15-story-tall external tank is the least-graceful looking part of the whole space shuttle stack.

The gleaming white spacecraft was attached to the tank at three points and the tank actually bore the weight of the spacecraft.

In turn, the tank was attached to two solid rocket boosters which were anchored to the launch pad and supported the whole structure.

The tank, loaded with its rocket propellant, was the heavyweight of the four shuttle components at more than 800 tons. It also is the only one of the components that is not reused. About 8½ minutes into a normal flight, the empty tank is dumped into the ocean.

The tank is made of aluminum that is covered with an orange insulation. Inside, there are two separate tanks, one for the hydrogen and one for the oxygen. These are all supported by beams and struts amidst a maze of pipes, valves and vents.

Number 26 was not as tough as some of the first shuttle tanks

Martin Marietta Aerospace, the contractor that built external tank No. 26, refused to discuss its history, but NASA officials said it was subjected to the same tests as tanks that had been used on 24 previous shuttle launches.

Engineers designed the tank to be very tough, but number 26 was not as tough as some of the first tanks built for the shuttle.

After the first seven tanks, including one which never was used, NASA ordered the tanks to be lightened. Engineers removed some internal struts, baffles and supports. The space agency also decided not to paint the tanks, as was done early in this program.

The redesign saved 10,000 pounds, including 1,000 pounds of paint. This enabled the shuttle to carry more weight, but some engineers worry that it might also have reduced the safety of the tanks.

"I think that trying to design this lightweight structure may have been what did us in," said Dave Pendley, a retired NASA safety engineer.

The tank can withstand any penetration force that it would encounter during a typical launch. Tiles from the orbiter skin or small pieces of metal would be unlikely to penetrate the external skin of the tank, even at the high speeds of a shuttle launch.

Even if the external skin was pierced, the volatile oxygen and hydrogen would still be protected by the internal, individual pressure tanks.

For an explosion to result, somehow both the internal tanks would have to be ruptured. This is considered unlikely.

Slow motion films of Challenger's flight show deep red flame propagating along the side of the external tank and then moving up toward the explosion point. Chemists say this flame could not have come from the combustion of pure oxygen-hydrogen, but would have been fueled by some other chemical mix.

"Pure oxygen and hydrogen burn with an almost colorless flame," said Edward Lewis, a chemistry professor at Rice University.

Some engineers have speculated that the red flame could have come from the solid rocket boosters, perhaps from a break in the side of one of those rockets. The flame, which would be much hotter than the 1,800-degree resistance of the external tank surface, could have blasted at plumbing or valves, perhaps causing a rapid pressure rise and a rupture that would have allowed an explosive oxygen-hydrogen mix.

Irina's plight updated

Remember Irina Ratushinskaya, the Russian poetess imprisoned in a soviet labor camp for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda (*The Daily Campus*, Nov. 18 & 19).

David Tolmazin, associate professor of physical oceanography at Avery Point, will present up-to-date information on Irina's plight on Sunday, February 2 at 11:45 a.m. in the B'nai B'rith Hillel House on North Eagleville Road.

For further information, contact the Hillel office at 429-9007.

STEVEN WRIGHT
WINTER WEEKEND CONCERT

Time Slot Assignments

Individuals with the following Lottery Numbers may purchase their tickets for the February 9th Steven Wright Concert on Monday, February 3rd at the following times at Jorgensen Auditorium:

9:00-9:45	344331-344380 036351-036400 037351-037400	10:00-10:45	036551-036600 037501-037550 037651-037700 037901-037950
11:00-11:45	037201-037250 036401-036450 037151-037200 036701-036750 037251-037300	12:00-12:45	036851-036900 036601-036650 037401-037450 037951-038000 036001-036050
1:00-1:45	036901-036950 036951-037000 036651-036700 036201-036250 036051-036100 037851-037900	2:00-2:45	036451-036500 036101-036150 036751-036800 037551-037600 037051-037100 037451-037500 036501-036550
3:00-3:45	037001-037050 036151-036200 037601-037650 037701-037750 037301-037350		036251-036300 036301-036350 037751-037800 036801-036850 037801-037850 037101-037150

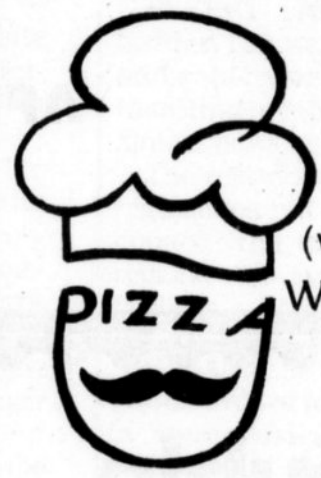
UConn Student Prices $6, $7, and $8.

The specific order of tickets purchased within each group will be announced on the hour. Individuals may purchase a maximum of 4 tickets per lottery number. Plan to arrive 10 minutes before yur actual time slot. You are required to bring your lottery tickets.

If any tickets remain after the final time slot, they will go on sale to the rest of the campus on a first come, first serve basis with no limit as to number of tickets purchased. General Public sale begins at all Ticketron Outlets on Tuesday, February 4th.

Bearers of more than one lottery ticket per time slot can only purchase up to four tickets at a time. Only cash and checks accepted. No credit cards.

WILLINGTON PIZZA HOUSE



Mon, Tues & Wed
Miller Lite & Miller
$2.50 Pitchers

(with purchase of a Lg. Pizza)
Wine.....2 for 1.....Inglenook

Willington - Storrs
429-7433
Rt. 32, Willington, CT

We Mean Business

ΔΣΠ

And a whole lot more!

Delta Sigma Pi, The co-ed professional business fraternity offers real-world business experience along with fun & friendship

Find out more at our Spring rush:
Monday, Feb. 3, 7:30 SU 306
and Wednesday Feb. 5, 7:30 SU 208

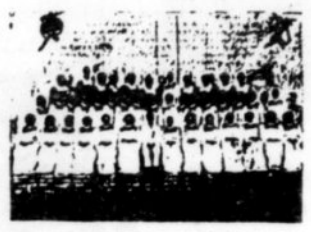
Refreshments will be served

All business & Pre-business majors welcome!

THE AFRO AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER
" LIVIN IN AMERICA—JOY AND PAIN "
PROGRAMME OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH—
FEBRUARY 1986

DEDICATED TO THE BLACK STUDENT

THE BLACK HISTORY MONTH GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA



FEATURING UCONN VOICES OF FREEDOM

PROPHECY WITH COLAN HAYWOOD

THE CONNECTICUT MASS CHOIR

THE WILLIE SMALL SINGERS

SPECIAL GUEST
BRUCE THOMPSON ALABAMA ST. CHOIR

SATURDAY , FEBRUARY 1, 1986
Student Union Ballroom
7:00 pm
Semi Formal Attire FREE

— FEB. 4 —
"THE ROLE OF POLITICS IN CONNECTICUT:
THE BLACK STUDENT"
—STATE SENATOR FRANK BARROWS

— FEB. 13 —
"SPORTS AND THE BLACK MALE:
THE ENDANGERED SPECIES"
—JAMES WILLIAMS,
OFFICE OF ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT
FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES

— FEB. 19 —
"A PHOTO DISCUSSION:
THROUGH MY THIRD EYE"
—JOE DARIUS

ALL LECTURES START AT 7:00 P.M.
WHERE: A—A.C.C.

JESSE JACKSON

WEDNESDAY • FEBRUARY 12, 1986
8:00 P.M. • JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM

- CANDIDATE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR THE PRESIDENCY 1984
- LEADING CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVIST/PEACE NEGOTIATOR
- FOUNDER OF OPERATION P U S H (PEOPLE UNITED TO SAVE HUMANITY)
- FOUNDER OF THE RAINBOW COALITION

TICKETS $2.00 UCONN STUDENTS ON SALE BEGINNING JANUARY 22 AT JORGENSEN BOX OFFICE $4.00 UCONN STAFF/FACULTY ON SALE BEGINNING JANUARY 23 AT JORGENSEN BOX OFFICE $5.00 GENERAL PUBLIC ON SALE BEGINNING JANUARY 27 AT JORGENSEN BOX OFFICE AND ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS

S.U.B.O.G.

— FEB. 6 —
"SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR BLACK STUDENTS"
DR. FRANK ARDAIOLO, DEAN OF STUDENTS UCONN
— FEB. 13 —
FOR SISTERS ONLY:
STILL SISTERS IN "86"
MS. FRANCINE BRUCE,
ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN OF STUDENTS
FOR BROTHERS ONLY: ROLE MODELING (AACC)
DR. JAI E. SMITH, CONSULTING PSYCHOLOGIST
— FEB. 20 —
GAINING SUCCESSFUL EMPLOYMENT
GARRY KEEL
COORDINATOR COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
— FEB. 27 —
"THE COSTS OF FEWER BLACKS IN ACADEMIA"
DR. H. FRED SIMONS,
ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT
STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES
ALL SESSIONS AT NOON IN S.U.216A

THE BLACK HISTORY MONTH BANQUET

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY, 23 1986

Nikki's books include: Black Feeling Black Talk; Black Judgement; Black Feeling Black Talk/Black Judgement; Night Comes Softly; Poem of Angela Yvonne Davis; Gemini; Spin a Soft Black Song; a Dialogue: James Baldwin and Nikki Giovanni; Ego Tripping and Other Poems for Young Readers; A Poetic Equation: Conversations between Nikki Giovanni and Margaret Walker: The Women and the Men; My House; Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day.

Her recordings include: Truth Is on Its Way; Like a Ripple on a Pond; The Way I Feel.

She has received honorary doctorates from Wilberforce University, The University of Maryland, Cheyn University and Smith College; the Mademoiselle Magazine award for Outstanding Achievement; the Ladies Home Journal Woman of the Year Youth Leadership Award; the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Award for Outstanding Contribution to Arts and Letters; the Rose to the Citizen of Lincoln Heights, Ohio; Dallas, Tennessee and Gary, Indiana; the NAACP Award for the Best Spoken Word Album; and citations and commendations from the Rosa Parks Unit, National Council of Negro Women and American Library Association.

She is an editorial consultant to Encore American and Worldwide News magazine as well as a columnist for that publication. Her column, "Her Views Today," is syndicated by the Anderson-Cabaza Syndicate of the New York Times.

LECTURER: NIKKI GIOVANNI

DINNER BY LAID OUT CATERERS
BLOOMFIELD,CT.

ADM. $4 STUD.
$5 FAC/PUBLIC

Student Union Ballroom

FOR INFO CALL 486—3433 5:00 PM

SUPPORTERS:
BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1986
THE BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
COUNSELING SERVICES
E.C.S.U.
HARTFORD BRANCH
THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER
THE MINORITY BUSINESS CLUB
THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS
THE OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT V.P.
—STUDENT AFFAIRS
THE PUERTO RICAN CENTER
THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
THE SOCIOLOGY DEPT.
STAMFORD BRANCH
S.U.BOG
UCONN'S BLACK GREEKS
W.H.U.S.
THE WOMEN'S CENTER

THE AFRICAN AMERICAN DRAMA COMP. OF CALIFORNIA
WITH
A ONE MAN PLAY DEPICTING BLACK LEADERS

- MALCOM X
- BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
- FREDERICK DOUGLASS
- W.E.B. DU BOIS
- MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

FEATURING
PHILLIP WALKER

CAN I SPEAK FOR YOU BROTHER?

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 26 ,1986
Student Union Ballroom
7:00 pm

FREE

CO—SPONSOR FINE ARTS SUBOG

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 486-3433

Researcher says:

Doctors tend to dismiss children's pain

HARTFORD (AP)-Children often suffer needlessly because doctors tend to dismiss the pain experienced by their young patients, according to a University of Connecticut Medical School professor.

Dr. Neil L. Schechter, a behavioral pediatrics specialist, has completed surveys that show doctors, in some medical procedures, often prescribe painkillers for adults but not for children.

"There's no real way to judge how much pain a child is experiencing," he said. "A young child can't tell you. They're away from their parents, they're distressed, worried. There's a tendency to dismiss their pain and just feel they need comforting."

Schechter is a pediatrician of the staff of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He also is an assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Connecticut Medical School.

He believes that children, no matter how young, are entitled to enough medication not only to get rid of their pain, but to prevent it from becoming unbearable in the first place.

Dr. Robert Roberts, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics drug committee, said Monday pediatricians are more sensitive to pain than they were a decade ago and are prescribing more painkillers.

He said the problem is complicated because children, unlike adults, aren't capable of explaining their aches. Some doctors now give young patients pictures of a body and ask them to color areas that show where their bodies hurt, he said.

"It's a very new area," Roberts said in a telephone interview from his office at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. He is a professor of pediatrics and pharmacology at the university.

He said the experience of doctors dealing with terminal illness in adults has made pediatricians more aware of pain in their young patients, especially those who are dying.

"In older children with terminal illness, we now recognize it's not important to worry about addiction in patients," he said.

Roberts said, however, that pediatricians remain cautious because not all medications used on adults can be used on children.

"There's always the problem of controlling the pain, but not the disease," Roberts said.

Schechter has completed two major research projects on children and pain, and plans more. His most recent project, described in the January issue of the professional journal "Pediatrics," was to record how often painkillers were prescribed for children and adults hospitalized for identical conditions at two Connecticut hospitals.

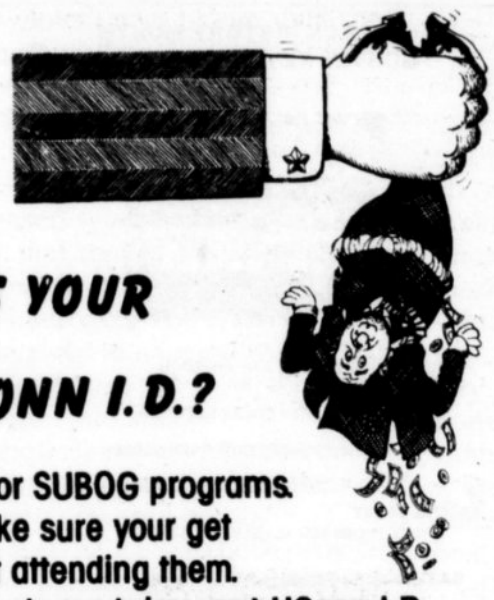
"Children and adults were clearly handled very differently," Schechter said. "Adults got, on the average, twice the number of doses of narcotics per day than children did for the same problem."

He said this occurred even though children metabolize narcotics at the same rate as adults and need the same number of doses adjusted for their body size, he said.

Schechter also has studied the attitudes of doctors toward relieving pain in children through a survey of 112 pediatricians, family doctors and general surgeons in the Hartford area.

The survey found that nearly four in 10 of the doctors said they would hesitate to prescribe narcotic pain relievers to children because of fear of addiction—even though addiction is all but nonexistent among people prescribed narcotics in the hospital, Schechter said.

"Certainly, a 6-year-old or 2-year-old who gets narcotics for painful surgery, and you taper the dose and they leave the hospital, are not going to go out and break into people's houses to purchase drugs," he said. "It's totally a non-problem."



SUBOG

WHERE'S YOUR UCONN I.D.?

Since you pay for SUBOG programs.
We want to make sure your get
the First shot at attending them.
When required, please bring yout UConn I.D.
to SUBOG events to gain admittance for
yourself and as many guests as you
bring along.

NOW YOUR UCONN I.D.* IS WORTH A WHOLE LOT MORE!!!

*A UConn I.D. includes undergraduate, graduate, faculty, staff, and employee I.D.'s!

Please Support UConn's Bigger Better Deal

Increase the Quality and Accessibility of Public Higher Education

PETITION DRIVE TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4th

Urging our Governor and State Legislature to:

ENSURE PROPER FUNDING FOR A GROWING UCONN

*By supporting the 111.9 million dollar budget sought for UConn by the Department of Higher Education.

INCREASE STUDENT AID

*By supporting the 15% increase in student aid by the Department of Higher Education.

REFORM CONNECTICUT'S STUDENT AID SYSTEM

*By seriously examining the State student aid system and making revisions so that resources are distributed in a fair and equitable manner.

You can help all UConn students

PLEASE SHOW YOUR SUPPORT

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4th DURING DINNER HOURS
Outside your cafeteria

Sponsored by USG

Some have told their 'Personal' stories.

We want YOUR *story*

Call Jill

429-9384

COLLEGE BOWL

THE VARSITY SPORT OF THE MIND

SIGN UP YOUR TEAM TODAY!!!

$5 registration fee

* 4 person teams & alternate
* Questions? Call 486-3423
* Tournament Feb. 7, 1986; 4pm

Daffodils $2.99 bunch

Campus Florist

Order Valentine Flowers early

Valentine's Day is Friday Feb. 14

Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

Important

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

meeting

Mon. Feb. 3rd

7:30 p.m.

Rm 190 Psych. Bldg.

All members and others interested in all offices are urged to attend!

Traveling in Europe can be cheap and easy

By John Koch
Campus Correspondent

What to see when you're in Europe isn't difficult to figure out, as almost all cities have tourist information centers to tell you what the highlights are. But, how to get to the greatest areas, what to carry with you and where to stay for as little money as possible may be a little more tricky.

When it comes to lodging, the best place to stay is a youth hostel, for a few reasons: You will be able to get a bed in a shared room for about $6 a night, with breakfast sometimes included in the price. Also, you will probably be staying with people you own age which makes for great company, there's the possibility of developing this way.

Two things you will need if you plan on this type of lodging are a special youth hostel sleeping bag and a youth hostel card. The sleeping bag is nothing more than a thin linen sleeping bag. You can get one in a sporting goods store, or rent one at the hostel for a small charge. Pillows and blankets will be at your disposal in the hostel. It is advisable to bring a padlock to keep your belongings safe while you are gone; there are lockers in almost all hostels.

The procedure for applying for the youth hostel card is explained in the International Youth Hostel Handbook. This book is available in any good book store. Be sure to get one, it will be your bible during your trip. It is best to reserve a bed well in advance, and instructions on how to do this are also explained in the book.

Two other important things to bring with you are an international student identification card and an electrical adapter. The identification will help you to get reduced admission prices to almost all museums, and to other events. Bring an adapter for your electrical appliances, as European electricity runs on 220 volts not on 110, as in the U.S..

The most economical way to get around Europe is by backpack and train. Eurorail and Britrail passes can be bought in the U.S. for a very reasonable price and allow you to travel freely on certain trains. If you are a citizen of a European country, check out the Interrail pass in your homeland.

Europe has an extensive an on-time rail system. If you are traveling between major cities, you can be sure that there is an overnight train. Take that train for two reasons: sleeping on the train you save the cost of having to sleep in a youth hostel or hotel, and also, since your time will be limited, its a good way to get the most out of your day, not having to spend it on a train.

It used to be that getting there was half the fun, but that was before countless numbers of charter flights to Europe came to be. Getting through this tangling web is not really as difficult as you might imagine. Your key to finding the right flight is a good travel agent, who will help you find a carrier whose price is right for you.

Two excellent starting points are Brussels, Belgium, and the city of Luxembourg. You can get a very cheap flight into Brussels, from New York City on Capitol Airways, or from Newark, New Jersey on People's Express. Luxembourg can be reached on Iceland Air, and you can even stay over in Iceland for a day or two for a small charge. So, even if you are planning to go to a big city like Paris (and who isn't?), you can save hundreds of dollars by not flying directly there.

In order to travel in Europe, you will need a valid passport; you can get an application at any U.S. post office. A U.S. citizen does not need a visa for a short stay in any one country (usually under three months), that is if you plan to travel west of the Iron Curtain. Along with your passport, be sure to bring along an international vaccination certificate, and all information about your health (blood type, prescriptions, etc.). Most large cities have safe drinking water, but the further south you go, the less safe the water becomes, so you may want to bring water purification tablets with you. Also, be sure to have a physical, and above all, a dental examination before you go. European sweets can do a number on your teeth, so do take the proper precautions before you leave.

The best way to carry funds is in travelers' checks. American Express is the most widely accepted kind. Also, especially if you plan on touring many countries, bring the checks in small denominations. That way, you will not have to change from currency to currency, thereby losing money. Remember to keep the numbers of the checks in a safe place, and keep track of which bills you have cashed, in case the remaining ones do get lost or stolen. Remember also to guard your money, passport, and luggage, as pickpockets come a dime a dozen in Europe.

With the rise of terrorism, remember to take precautions, without going to the extremes of being paranoid. Don't linger in airports, and try to stay away form nightclubs that you are really uncertain about. There are plenty of great places to go in the evening where you can be safe. And plenty of ways to enjoy Europe without spending a fortune.

Video Rentals & Sales
Movies & More
VIDEO VISIONS
Holiday Mall
Rt. 195 Storrs
429-1434
Mon. - Sat. 10am to 8pm
Sundays 12pm to 6pm

Nutmeg Yearbook
Positions Available
in the following areas:
LAYOUT
PHOTOGRAPHY
MARKETING
FOR Details Call:
Nutmeg Office, 486-5244 Ask for Bill, Steve, or Andy
Or leave message at USG, 486- 3708

Write Features

Huskies AND FASTRAX
FINE FOOD & DRINK
Present
COMEDY NIGHT
Enjoy A Night of Professional & Amateur Comedy
Feb.10, 1986 Tickets are on sale now!!

Zeta Psi
Presents
Tournament Day
Rush 86
Foozball & Darts
-Free 'Beverages'
-Free Roast Dinner
-Prizes
-All interested parties welcome
Saturday Feb.1 1:00 p.m.
ENTER THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year

Page 8

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor
Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Mgr.
Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

A depressing end to a Super season

A week ago, the Patriots could do no wrong. Getting ready for the game of their lives, the players were about to finish the 1985 season as the most surprisingly successful New England team since the 1967 Boston Red Sox.

The team's magical mystery ride ended Sunday with a crushing defeat by the Chicago Bears. But the real shocker was still to come. By Monday night, nobody cared that the Patriots had made it to the Super Bowl. Or that they had lost.

That's because on Monday the Boston *Globe* reported the Patriots had a drug problem, and had had it all season. Six starters and four to six others were involved. Maybe there was a reason the Pats took the worst beating in Super Bowl history.

Of the six starters named (Irving Fryar, Tony Collins, Ken Sims, Stephen Starring, Roland James and Raymond Clayborn), two (Clayborn and Sims) are said to have been 'clean' all season after getting off drugs during the summer. The others, we may presume, played while under the influence of more than Raymond Berry.

Because the problem apparently existed all season, even Berry has come under attack for not interrupting the season to let the press and the NFL office in on the Patriots' secret.

We're not saying what Berry did was right or wrong, we just want things to get cleaned up. The whole episode is depressing.

Even the one good thing the Patriots did do—pass a vote for drug testing—has been attacked. Gene Upshaw and his players association have filed suit with the National Labor Relations Board, saying that the testing is illegal. Where has reasonableness and logic gone? Where has common sense gone? Where has the fun gone?

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

Daily Campus Staff

Office Manager ..... Lois McLean
News Editors ..... John Ruddy
Paul Parker
Peter Corjulo
Sports Editors ..... Jim Acton
Paul Venables
Matt Winans
Joe Erwin
Arts Editors ..... Jane Mack
David Sakowski
Sam Mendlestein
Life/Style Editors ..... Derek Gray
Jill Zuccardy
Anke Wienand
Wire Editors ..... Lin Moores
Jason Morton
Mary Dillon
Copy Editors ..... Terry Criswell
Tanya DeSilva
Traci Meister
Lesley Finnegan
Photography Manager ..... Mark Caswell
Editorial Artist ..... Bob Monahan
Editorial Production Manager ..... Jennifer Kerrigan
Advertising Manager ..... Fran Picco
Advertising Production Manager ..... Patty DeMartino
Circulation Manager ..... Kathy Payne
Classified Ad Manager ..... Mary Wachowak

Paul Parker

Black holes in the 'brary

During winter break, I was quite suprised to learn the connection between black holes and a demonically possessed ghost town in northwest Connecticut.

A black hole is an object with gravity so strong that nothing can get away from it, not even light. Apparently there are several in the Babbidge Library.

I had finished my finals early and was browsing for some last minute Chrsitmas presents. As I aimlessly moped through the Co-op's regular book department, I glanced up and saw a sign indicating that the books in a section down the aisle were about Connecticut history.

A friend of mine and I are interested in a ghost town in Cornwall called Dudleytown so I went to the Connecticut history section to see if there was any information about Dudleytown. I saw a boxed, hard-cover book on the bottom shelf titled "Legendary Connecticut." I figured it sounded like just the type of book to have something about Dudleytown, so I looked at the table of contents. Sure enough, there was a nine-page article about Dudleytown.

I wasn't about to pay $35 for nine pages of a book, so I copied down the author's name and went across the street to the library so I could photocopy the pages. A check of the card catalog revealed the book wasn't in the university's collection. I went to the reference desk and ordered an interlibrary loan.

Dudleytown was supposedly cursed by descendants of a family who kept getting into trouble with the royalty in England. They fled Europe and eventually a town in colonial America bore the family name—Dudley. Many of its residents met tragic deaths and soon everyone left town. Some blame the Dudleytown curse for Samuel J. Tilden's 185-184 electoral college loss in the 1876 U.S. presidential election. Tilden had lived in Dudleytown.

In modern times, Ed and Lorraine Warren, self-described ghost hunters from Monroe, have proclaimed the area possessed by an evil force. They have written, "The curse is very much alive today."

After New Year's, I was at the library to make some other copies, so I stopped in the interlibrary loan office to see if the book had come in. The interlibrary loan librarian said to try back in a few days.

I returned on the designated day.

The librarian said, "The book isn't in yet, let me check the computer."

I waited in a corner of the office, looking at what kinds of books other people had ordered. One person had ordered books about how to make a million dollars overnight. Another had ordered some engineering book. Except for "and," "the" and "of," each word in the title was four or more syllables long and I didn't understand what the title said.

The librarian returned. "It will be a couple of days before we can order it, but we have it here in our collection."

I said, "Good, then I can get it now."

"Not quite. It's not that easy. It's in a black hole in the basement," the librarian told me.

It took a minute to digest that.

"We'll order it and if it's not in by Wednesday, we'll see if we can get our copy," he told me.

As I was leaving I asked, "Black holes?"

"Actually we have several of them," he replied.

As I walked toward the stairs, I thought, "How can it be easier to ship a book across the state than to walk down stairs and get it?"

I returned on Wednesday to see what kind of progress had been made. "The book isn't in, so we'll go downstairs and see if we can find our copy."

I tagged along as he led me to where they keep the black holes. We went through the reserve room, down a little corridor and stopped at an elevator operated by key. The elevator had doors on both sides and an undecorated interior. The walls were heavily dented.

We went down.

We ended up in a room that looked a little like a hospital for books. It was neat to the point of being sterile. There was an instrument for squeezing books on one table. There were several other tables with instruments whose use I couldn't determine. There was a short, silent woman adjusting the parts of a broken book.

After searching the hospital with no luck, my companion left the room. He came back and said the book would be available after 2 p.m. I told him I didn't need the whole book, but just wanted to copy the nine pages about Dudleytown. He left and returned with copies of the desired pages.

I left the black hole and left the library.

I can't help but wonder if the curse that lost Tilden his presidential election more than a hundred years ago was still at work and had trapped that poor book in a black hole.

Paul Parker is a Daily Campus columnist

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

The library "study-in" will protest not only cutbacks in library hours but UConn budget cuts as well, according to Linda Chapley, chairwoman of the Federation of Student and Services Organizations (FSSO).

The fact that the budget cuts have reduced the library's hours make it an emergency situation, Chapley said. Further cuts could bring about a significant rise in fees or abolish one of the University's schools, she said.

"The budget cuts and fee increases are slowly but surely pushing financial responsibilities of the University onto students. They are pricing public education," Chapley said.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

The University nursing program is losing quality in its courses, but not accreditation, the Dean of the School of Nursing said Thursday.

Eleanor K. Gill said some students had a "distorted view" of a statement that William Purves, biology department head, made in December regarding possible cuts in his department.

Purves had said that some professional schools, including the nursing program, might lose accreditation if cuts in the biology department continued.

Present budget cuts are affecting the quality of courses, Gil said.

—J. Morton

Diane White

The ins and outs of W's

One of these years I'm going to stop reading *W*'s annual list of Ins and Outs. But not this year. It's too late.

Each January I study the list, hoping I'll understand it. Each January I am disappointed by my own ignorance. Not only do I not have a clue to what's In and what's Out, I don't even know what some of *W*'s In and Outs are.

For example, I see that Carina Quasha is In. This may be a person. I don't know. It may be an exotic breakfast cereal, or even an au courant disease.

The Golden Palominos are also In. Are they horses? A rock group? A troupe of blond male strippers? Marlo is In, too, whoever she is. Likewise Charvet shirts, lobster fajitas, the Fanjul family, Princess Firyal and lawns. Lawns? Oh yes, and the cowpunk look, whatever that is, personified by the cowpunk group Blood on the Saddle, whatever that may be.

In-and-Out lists proliferate. Each year there seem to be more of them. But *W*'s was the first and the editors of the glossy, flossy, weekly spinoff of *Women's Wear Daily* cheerfully assume the blame for starting the whole thing. "Though the idea has been copied the world over," they note, "*W* started the In and Out list. And that's why we can confidently say that all In and Out lists are Out."

W's editors are not without a sense of humor, but that's obvious in many of their choices. Brussels sprouts, for example, are judged to be In in 1986, along with creamed chipped beef and a baked potato. They must be kidding. Of course they're kidding.

Watercress fresh from the creek is In. That's nice. The sushi bar at the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, is In, too. I'll put it on my list of "must" restaurants. Your great-grandmother's furniture is In, depending on her taste, *W* notes. Or whether or not she had any furniture. Having dinner in the bedroom with a fire roaring and classical music playing while drinking a fine red Bordeaux is also In. Oh goody. I must remember to change the sheets and put the cat out, permanently. Because cats are Out. Too bad, kitty. It was fun while it lasted.

One might imagine that for anything to be Out it must have been In. But this is not so. Merchandising your children is Out, *W* says. Surely it was never In. Awards shows are Out, too, along with the New York sewer system, kissing headwaiters and talking about your drug and alcohol problems on national TV. Were they ever In?

Having an air of mystery is In, which may mean that *W*'s Ins and Outs are In in spite of the editors' protests. *W* never explains why one thing is In and another Out. The judgments are passed, the proclamations made. Broccoli rabe, pecan trees, ice skating and Australian wines are In, as is dinner for 10 or less, from which I suppose we must infer that lousy grammar is In, too. Why are the preceding items In and arugula, cactus, bow ties, jewelry that tries too hard to be amusing and Florence Out? And is that the entire city of Florence or somebody named Florence? Marlo's sister, maybe?

This year *W*'s list deigns to nod ever so slightly in the direction of the proletariat. Tucked among the Ins, alongside decaffeinated espresso, Malcolm Forbes, cashmere and gray sole are authentic truck stops, cowboys, collard greens and chopping your own firewood.

Here is a puzzle. The cowboy who frequents truck stops, eats collard greens and chops his own firewood is unlikely to be a *W* reader. Oh, it's not impossible, but the odds are against it. So he probably doesn't even know he's In. And if he were to know he's In, would that make him Out? It is a question only the editors of *W* can answer.

Christopher Willems

Shuttle and SDI

The news of January 28, 1986 has touched most everyone on our planet. The tragic loss of human life leaves us only to mourn. Our space program has also suffered an unforeseen strike to their safety record. President Reagan has supported this program with enthusiasm and vast amounts of money because space transport is essential to his 'SDI' offensive weapon.

Hopefully, his program has been hampered. Educated people have loathed the program from the start; the mere thought of a nuclear weapon exchange makes our president a man to be feared, not honored as a diplomatic leader.

Our government is more concerned with funding its own defense than it is with the betterment of life for all peoples. This president is using current weapons and new nuclear weapon funding (Star Wars) as tools to force our views on other nations.

As scientists at this and other great universities know, our government does not supply a sizable amount of research funding unless it is a serious concern of the people, or a program that would, in some way, serve our military.

We can hope this tragedy stops the present administration in their tracks and changes their spending practices from accumulation of weapons and funding of new "defense" systems to spending that supports more peaceful interactions with other countries.

We could be the forerunner of true freedom: freedom from nuclear weapons.

But now we can only pray for our fellow Americans who died Tuesday, to rest in peace, eternally.

Bob Greene

Is the media trustworthy?

This is going to be sort of an Inside Journalism column, so those of you who aren't interested in that kind of thing shouid probably turn the page and go on.

Well...now that both of you are still here, what we're discussing today is the troubling public perception that the news media are not trustworthy. Particularly, we are talking about newspapers.

A surprisingly large number of people tell public opinion pollsters that they do not have much belief in what they read in their newspapers. Readers, it seems, are concerned about the accuracy of what appears in print.

Newspaper publishers and editors always react to these surveys with proper gravity and concern, saying that newspapers are ever vigilant in their pursuit of total accuracy. But then some major mistake in fact—or, occasionally, an outright fabrication of a story—will make the news, and readers will become skeptical all over again.

I have a solution that would go a long way toward solving this problem.

Newspapers have editors and reporters and copy editors, but they don't have one department that some national magazines have: a research department, sometimes called a fact-checking department.

What fact checkers at magazines do is take a reporter's story after it has been written and edited, and then get on the telephone and verify every fact in the story. Spellings of names, locations of buildings, titles of public officials—what the fact checkers do is totally report the story for a second time.

If a reporter has written that "John Bailsworth, 52, graduated from the University of Oregon and later went to work for U.S. Steel," the fact checker will verify everything in that sentence. First the fact checker will call John Bailsworth to make sure his name is spelled correctly and that he is, indeed, 52 years old. Then the fact checker will call the University of Oregon, and do two things: first verify the name of the company, and to make sure that John Bailsworth went to work there.

It's a tedious process. But it does wonders in making stories accurate. Let me give you a personal example:

For almost six years I have been writing a monthly column for Esquire magazine, in addition to my newspaper column. Doing the Esquire column was the first time I had ever dealt with fact checkers.

At first, you get a little paranoid when the fact checkers call you to go over your copy. What's the matter, you think. Don't these people trust my reporting?

But that's precisely my point. The fact checkers aren't supposed to trust anything or anybody. Every fact in every story has to be proved all over again. If you quote or even just mention someone in your story, that person is going to get a call from a fact checker.

It gets to the point where after every interview you conduct, you know to ask the interviewee for his or her phone number—so that you can give the number to the fact-checking department, enabling them to follow up.

Speaking just for myself, it's a very good feeling. Every writer is capable of making mistakes, but with the fact checkers verifying everything in your story, you develop a certain degree of confidence that by the time it appears in print, it will be right. You tend to look upon the fact checkers as allies—they're helping to make your story more solid.

Now... as I said, some magazines do this, but I can't think of any newspaper that does.

There are two basic reasons for this. One, magazines come out only once a month, or in some cases once a week. This gives the fact checkers time to do their job. If a reporter hands in his story on Tuesday, the fact checker can verify everything on Wednesday and still make the next issue. Newspapers, on the other hand, come out daily. It would be very hard to fact-check everything that appears in the next day's paper, and still make deadlines.

The other reason is one of finances. For newspapers to have fact-checking departments, they would have to add a whole new level of employees. In addition to the tiers of editors, reporters and copy editors who are already in place, the newspapers would have to hire an entire new tier of men and women whose only job would be to fact check. Such an endeavor would be enormously expensive.

So you're probably not going to see it happen. But it would be helpful. From my own experience at Esquire, I can tell you that the presence of the fact checkers is an added incentive to try to get all the details correct the first time around. No one likes to get a call from a fact checker with the message: 'Hey, you know that guy Howard Jones you mentioned, who works for the National Broadcasting Co.? Well, his name is really Harold Jones, and he works for the National Biscuit Co."

And even if, as a writer, you make a mistake as dumb as that one, the presence of the fact checkers will ensure that it never sees print. That's what the fact checkers are there for, and it would be nice to have them working for newspapers.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Horn teacher gives recital

By Susan Donoghue
Daily Campus Staff

Do you like the french horn? You should have been in VonderMehden Hall on Wednesday, January 29 at 8:15. Kaitlin Mahoney, a graduate of the Hartt and Yale schools of music, and member of the Aspen Wind Quintet, gave a free recital as part of the UConn Faculty and Friends series.

First on Mahoney's program was the Beethoven *Sonata Op.17*. She gave us a nice introduction to the piece with the "Allegro Moderato," and did a nice job with the extreme registers of the instrument. I especially liked the low notes which gave a nice bottom to the sound. The "Poco Adagio, Quasi Andante" began with sneaky minor key phrases which were echoed just as sneakily by Mahoney's accompanist, Mary Louise Vetrano, who had a wonderful feel for Beethoven. Before long the mode and mood changed into the more spunky, energetic color of the Rondo.

The less diatonic, jazz-like *Suite for Horn and Piano* by Alec Wilder (1907-1980) contrasted sharply with the classical, more reserved Beethoven we had just heard. This, my favorite piece of the evening, started with "Dans Quixotic" which was playful—even humorous at times—and ended on a strange but delightful chord. In the second movement, "Slow and Sweet" the jazz sound really came out (Yeah!) and the mood was melancholy...dreamy...lazy. Another movement deserving mention was "Song". Horn and Piano, traveling from chord to chord, achieved a very forward-moving feeling, never staying in one place for a long time, like a sailboat propelled by the wind.

Verne Reynolds' *Partita* was next, beginning with a slow, brooding theme, which gradually agitated and intensified as the movement progressed. "Caccia" was a galloping movement—a chase with an abrupt ending. The "Aria" gave us a chance to see Ms. Mahoney's talent for building to the tops of phrases—one note leading to the next on the way the climax.

Villanelle, the final piece on the recital, was written by Paul Dukas (1865-1935). This piece most typified my concept of the beautiful instrument the french horn is. It was filled with upward leaps of fourths and muted echoes of phrases. It made me think of a fox hunt on a grey, cloudy day somewhere in the woods of England.

Kaitlin Mahoney put on a good, solid performance. Her playing is clear and articulate, and her musical interpretation is very enjoyable to listen to.

Shreds, an outlet for avant-garde

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

As punk music blared from within the old commons, Gary Higgins, one of the editors of Shreds, stood in the hallway trying to explain the problems the magazine is having.

Dressed in a Khaki shirt and old jeans, Higgins paces quickly back and forth as he talks of the ideas behind Shreds.

"We need to raise $400. A concert is the easiest way to get money and attention," Higgins said.

The concert featuring the bands: Paul and Fred, Bad Influence, Skid Row Noise, the Neyba Band, Stark Raving, and Chronic Disorter, was from 5:30 p.m.-12:30 Wednesday night. Admission was $2.

The editors have to raise the money themselves because USG refused to pay for Shreds printing, said Higgins. "We are frustrated in our attempts to get money from the USG. They are afraid of offending somebody," Higgins said.

M. Nicole Cheerson, also an editor of Shreds, said that Shreds is open to new ideas. "This first issue is more psychological than political, but we hope that the next issues contain more political writings. If someone doesn't like what we print then they should write to us," Cheerson said.

Higgins and Cheerson said that they had been working on Shreds since last fall.

It seems appropriate that the concert features punk music. The concert serves as a place for the bands to gain needed exposure. "There is a lot of energy and vitality here that is being expressed in the avant-garde," Higgins said.

Inside the ex-commons Skid Row noise was playing what might be called surf western punk. People are furiously dancing, a man jumps on the makeshift stage and starts singing along. The band keeps on playing and the people keep dancing. They break into a song called sex disease and the crowd screams. This is not a concert Tiper Gore would enjoy, then again Shreds is not Good Housekeeping.

Shreds consists of writing and art work by UConn students and a few area artists, said Cheerson. There are no advertisements in Shreds, only a patron section thanking the people and local businesses that contributed money, Higgins said.

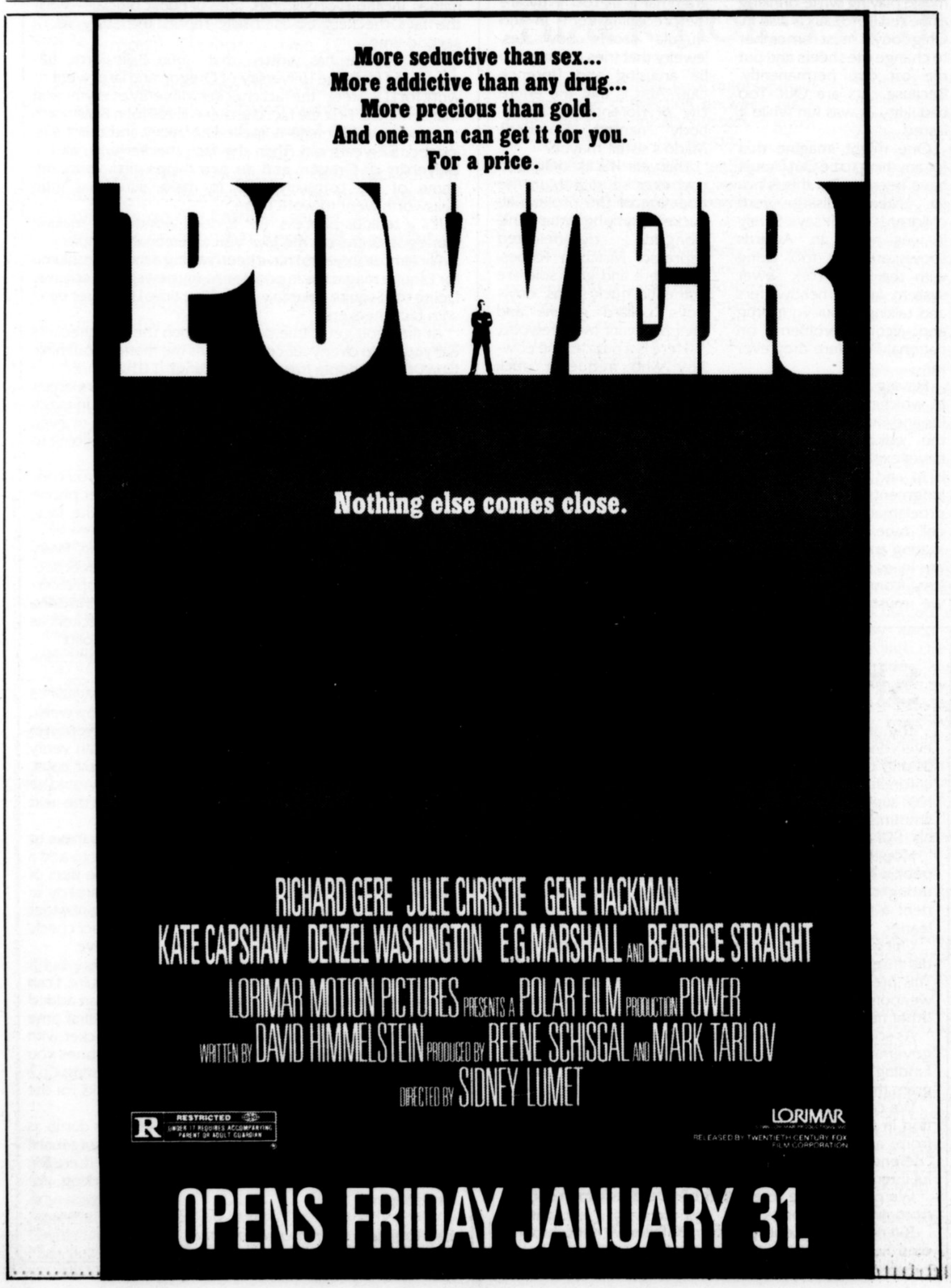
The music and the magazine may be offensive or controversial to some people, says Higgins, but the art that changed everything in the 20th century was always against the norm.

American praised in Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Italian critics Thursday praised American conductor Thomas Fulton for his stand-in performance of Guiseppe Verdi's "I Lombardi alla Prima Crociata" at Milan's La Scala opera house, though the audience felt differently about the program.

The Tuesday night performance was marred by boos and whistles by an irate audience, who did not like the singing by Irish soprano Elizabeth Connel and Italian tenor, Alberto Cupido.

But the critics paid tribute to Fulton, a native of Memphis, Tenn., who stepped in to replace ailing Italian veteran, Gian Andrea Gavazzeni.


More seductive than sex...
More addictive than any drug...
More precious than gold.
And one man can get it for you.
For a price.
POWER
Nothing else comes close.
RICHARD GERE JULIE CHRISTIE GENE HACKMAN
KATE CAPSHAW DENZEL WASHINGTON E.G.MARSHALL AND BEATRICE STRAIGHT
LORIMAR MOTION PICTURES PRESENTS A POLAR FILM PRODUCTION POWER
WRITTEN BY DAVID HIMMELSTEIN PRODUCED BY REENE SCHISGAL AND MARK TARLOV
DIRECTED BY SIDNEY LUMET
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
LORIMAR
RELEASED BY TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION
OPENS FRIDAY JANUARY 31.

For Sale

Your VALENTINE would love DAHLIA's handwoven clothing, jewelry or a distinctive gift. 497 Storrs Rd. (Rte. 195) Mansfield Center. Tues - Sat. 10am - 5pm. 456-7121. FS2/7

DAHLIA has handwoven clothing, jewelry, yarns for that special occasion 497 Storrs Rd. (Rte 195) Mansfield Center. Tues - Sat. 10am - 5pm 456-7121. FS1/31

1973 Dodge Van - Windows all around, 2nd seat 318-V8 Good Tires, Handy man's special, $650 429-8455. FS2/3

For Sale 1974 DATSUN WAGON 4 speed, 4 cylinder, snow tires plus 2 more tires. Great campus transportation $500 429-5923. FS2/3

1979 Caprice Classic - 4-door A/C, cruise, AM/FM stereo, silver/red velour interior. 73,000 miles. Immaculate inside and out. $3,000 or B/O. 429-5951. FS2/3

"ABSOLUTE VALUE" UConn's Official Party Band. Playing: Dire Straights, Tears for Fears, Steely Dan, Talking Heads, and More! Enjoy larger turnouts for parties or fundraisers with the energy of Live Music. Now Available for Bookings. Call: Ernie 487-7520 or Tony 487-6808. FS2/5

DAHLIA has handwoven clothing, jewelry, yarns for that special occasion 497 Storrs Rd. (Rte 195) Mansfield Center. Tues - Sat. 10am-5pm 456-7121. FS1/31

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately Call Jim 429-2259. FR1/31

Room for rent. Full privileges. Call Tom 423-6897 after 7. Female preferred. FR2/4

Room For Rent, in fraternity house on campus. Semi-furnished $660 Double occupancy Call 486-5195. FR2/5

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, GRADUATE STUDENTS PREFERRED, 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED, $200.00 A MONTH, 456-1551. FR2/5

Roommates/ Housemates

Non smoking roommate wanted to share house in East Willington. Hot water, Heat included. Must install own phone. $225/month. Call Vincent after 5 pm 487-0843. RH2/3

FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE LAKESIDE HOUSE. $141.00 MONTH OWN BEDROOM FURNISHED CALL AFTER SIX 974-0859. RH1/31

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment two miles from campus. $210 per month, own bedroom. Graduate student preferred. Available immediately. Call 429-9087 ASAP. RH1/31

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment in Woodhaven Apt. $105 per month, 1/3 utilities. Female roommate preferred please call 429-8898 and ask for Tiffany. RH2/3

Wanted

Waiter or waitress for the Wheeler A dorm. If interested, please call 429-2807. Ask for Chris or Joyleen. W1/31

TUTOR WANTED: in Math for my son. High School Junior 2 Hrs Week $5 per hour. Times by mutual arrangement. Phone 429-3439 Evenings. W1/31

Are you a student at UConn 25 years old or older? The Daily Campus wants to talk to you!! Help us gather information for a story on older students on campus. Call 429-9384 Sun, Tues or Weds evening after 7 pm and ask for Joanne. W2/2

FOR TYPING PROJECTS, LARGE AND SMALL, CALL SANDY, "THE" TYPIST AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE. (NO HOME PHONE. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE. THANX, SANDY.) SLIDING RATES: ¢75 TO $1.00 DOUBLE. FREE EDITING NEGOTIABLE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W1/31

Campus Band seeks rehearsal space in Storrs area. We are flexible about hours. Will pay. Call Bob 487-6890 or Chris 487-5705. W2/4

Ride Board

Commuting from Manchester/Vernon Town Line Daily - I'd like to share driving days with another commuter. Kim 646-0648. RB1/31

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED to Ithaca, Syracuse, or Binghampton NY Area. Leaving any Friday afternoon and returning Sunday. Will share expenses. PLEASE call Paul 487-8300. Grad Box-281. RB2/3

Do you need a ride to Keene, NH? I'm leaving Friday afternoon and returning Sunday. Please contact Kendall as soon as possible. 487-8748. RB1/30

Help Wanted

Crawford D is looking to hire fun and enthusiastic kitchen help! If interested in working Mon - Thurs in exchange for free meals please call Jean at 487-4285 or Heather at 487-8119. HW1/31

WORK FOR PUBLIC SAFETY - Police Department - Escort Service, Dormitory Security, Student Parking Aids, Information Booth. CONTACT Alice Carberry 486-4807 - Fire Department - Student Dispatchers - CONTACT Deputy Chief Richard Palmer - 486-4925. HW2/4

Two able bodies to help tend large brush fires this Saturday, February 1, weather permitting, in Mansfield. Own transportation best. Call Mrs. Kelly 429-0115 between 7 PM and 9 PM. ($4/hour) HW1/31

BABYSITTER: One-half day a week for 15-month-old girl. Prefer Tuesday 8:30 AM until noon; will consider other four-hour time segments. Within walking distance from campus; need own transportation. Call Mrs. Kelly 429-0115 between 7 PM and 9 PM. HW2/4

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

Wanted Sunday road person. Must have dependable car. Hourly wage plus allowance for car. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW5/2

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

FEDERAL OVERSEAS, NATIONWIDE Jobs! $17,101-$61,104! Summer. Career! Call: Guidedirectory, Applications, Listings, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. G.S. 145. HW2/26

WAITER(S) NEEDED. Enjoy the best cuisine on campus along with other great benefits. Work 4:30-6:30 four nights. Call 487-8519 today! HW2/5

A person with a horticultural knowledge and background for weekend employment in the Storrs area. Ledgecrest Garden Center - 487-1661. HW2/6

SUMMER & CAREER JOBS AVAILABLE!
Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29928. HW2/7

Delivery person wanted for the Mansfield Hollow Rd. area. Approx. $90 monthly call 429-9330. HW4/2

Delivery person wanted for Sunday mornings. Approx. 5 A.M. to noon. Hourly wage plus mileage for your car. Must have dependable car. Call 429-9330. HW4/2

Carriers wanted for delivery of the Hartford Courant to dorms around UConn. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW4/2

Lafayette House in Towers is looking to hire kitchen help (waiters) in exchange for meals. Reasonable hrs. If interested, contact Kevin or John at 487-6759. HW2/4

See page 12

Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier. Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to $1,000 a year. Get all the facts. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

At the University of Connecticut
Contact Captain David Baker or
Captain Vern Gildhouse
At 486-4538

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Every Day
Breakfast Special
at
CUP O' SUN

$1.95

scrambled eggs. Hash Browns
muffin

Free Cup Hot Cider
This Weekend Only
FEB. 1 & 2

Located in Storrs Business Block Rt. 195
429-3440

JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS

Aetna Life and Casualty Company
BUSINESS, LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

Cigna Corporation
Actuary

Colletiate Sportswear Company
Salesperson

Transamerican Occidental Life Insurance Company
Actuary

DEADLINE DATE: FEBUARY 4, 1986

Sign up at Off-Campus Employment Program
3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building
486-2795

EXPERIENCE!!!!!!! EXPERIENCE!!!!!!!

Help Wanted

From page 11

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470ABD, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/19

Personals

To the threesome in HDFR 183 who sat in front of the class. You are all obnoxious and need this class desperately to communicate better. I hope you are comprehending both the verbal and nonverbal connotations of this personal. Thank you.
The Fourth Member

Bob (Eddy 6th) - Had a wonderful time last weekend (except for the sudden intrusion). Looking forward to this weekend, maybe my room would be safer? Love you, Debbie

Mahavishnu, Thanks for Revelation 1, 1986. What will you next topic of discussion be? Eagerly awaiting for your next revelation - another one of your children.

S.J. (Jello Legs) -
I love you, Magoo

UConn Ski Team - Good luck at Cannon this weekend. Love, Your Number One Groupie

To our Barbie Doll Roommate - We love you! Have a very happy 19th birthday!
G and P

Dearest Susan, Do these sound familiar?
Like China. Eight to the Bar. Red Hot Lovers. On the Rocks. By the Sea. Mr. Mister. Brownies. Brown Thompsons. Cassettes. Duckies and Bunnies. Celie's Smile. Eggrolls. Ovaltine. Gummy Bears. Godspell. You light up my life. One hundred days today!
Happy Anniversary Sweetheart.
Love, Roger

Bring back Mr. AX
eXecute Mr. X

C AND D: YOU OWE ME ONE BT! LJH

PARTY! Pi Sigma Alpha members urged to attend this informal lecture and party, 7 pm, Sunday, February 2nd. $2 charge. Any questions call 486-3468 or 429-3466.

TO MY CUDDLY SNOOKUM IN THE SIGEP HOUSE. Hope you enjoyed your tuck-in. How are the pigs? I wish I had sent it. I know who did. Have a jiggin' day. Luv, Me

To the Blue-Eyed Brunette at the library yesterday morning who held the door open for me - You made my morning. Thank you! The Redhead With the Very Heavy Knapsack

To the Official Allen House Lush, Thanks for all the wild times in you Peachtree scratch 'n sniff sheets. Happy 20th - and HUG THIS BABY

Do you enjoy learning up the stairs? Do you often find yourself day-beaming in class? Do you ever feel like you life is hanging in the balance beam? If you answered yes to any of these questions, I urge you to contact Beamers Anonymous today!

To the Pledges of Pi Beta Phi - Good luck this weekend. I'll be thinking about you! Love, Leslie

KELLY You are no longer my roommate! You set me up! The hamster is moving in tomorrow! Diane P.S. Nothing personal, Paul.

PAUL So the summits continue. It's a good thing that I'm such a wonderful, understanding, and possibly masochistic person. Would you like to see The Big Chill tonight and negotiate later? (That way I have someone to see it with in case things don't work out.) Love, Diane

Blaine III, Happy one year!!! I'm glad everything worked. You make UConn livable. I could never hope for better (except maybe better jokes). Love, Lynn

Chelle, Just wanted to remind you that frisbees and chicken broth are forever! Don't forget our domestic days at Killington! Love ya! Lynnie

Michele, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have a great 19th! But - how often do you have to shave your legs? For one dolla - No Sale! Willie worm alert! Shoe check! Beware of creeping corn and please don't eat all the morsels OEOEO! Michele, you're a great friend, and I hope you have the best birthday! I love you! DZ love, Lynnie

To Willy in Allen House, Happy 20th to one of the two best roommates in the world. Love, The Other One

Lori - I'm sitting here at 3:30 a.m., and guess what I decide to do? Right, write you a personal. I figured after the week you've had, you need something to cheer you up. Remember, the week-end is here, so things can only get better. Love, AJ

Billy, Happy 20th Birthday and thanks for offering to buy breakfast Saturday morning after the game! From, M. 314

Mahavishnu - "Divine sanctity?" "Immerse thyselves in his holiness?" What happened to secular humanism?? I'd like to have a talk with the Truth Fairy about this. Formerly The Self-Reliant Typist

Roomies: Here's our first personal of the semester! I'm looking forward to our nights out together like the first day back. Also - to being home more often **and** at a decent hour. Love - the fourth roomie

Mandy and Regina: Some of those unsightly cans and bottles from the Kitchen paid for this personal! Aren't I the resourceful type? Enjoy the first weekend of the shortest month. Straightforwardly, Eric

Run Gwen D. over with a steam roller!!

Happy Happy Birthday Chris M. (McMahon N) - Are you still in the GROOVE? I MISS YOU! Love, Amy XOXO

Get PSYCHED for a great time at the "TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS" semi-formal on Friday, Feb.7!!!!!!

KAREN (Eddy 3): Enjoy life in West! I hope you get a roommate who really **EXISTS**. From the one who's **NEVER** around.

DAVE
Sorry this is so late... Thanks so much for the personal and for the invite to your dance. YOU are the sweetheart! ROSE

ROSE
I think you're a sweetheart too!
Dave

LEE ANN - The movie was good, but the company was much better. I hope we'll do it again real soon. Bill

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MUFFMUFF! You're a great friend. Keep in touch after this is over. More late nights? Love ya, Karen, Sandy, Rania, Maria, Michey

Hay,
Neighhh-bor: So glad you're moving in— It'll be a great semester if we're ever in the barn at the same time! Sue

Miscellaneous

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Marketplace

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

REASONABLE TUTORING BY GRADUATE STUDENT FOR UNDERGRADUATE SPANISH, ENGLISH, AND BUSINESS CLASSES. CALL 487-7797 EVENINGS. M1/31

Students have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for less than half price for spring semester. For more information, call 429-9330. M4/2

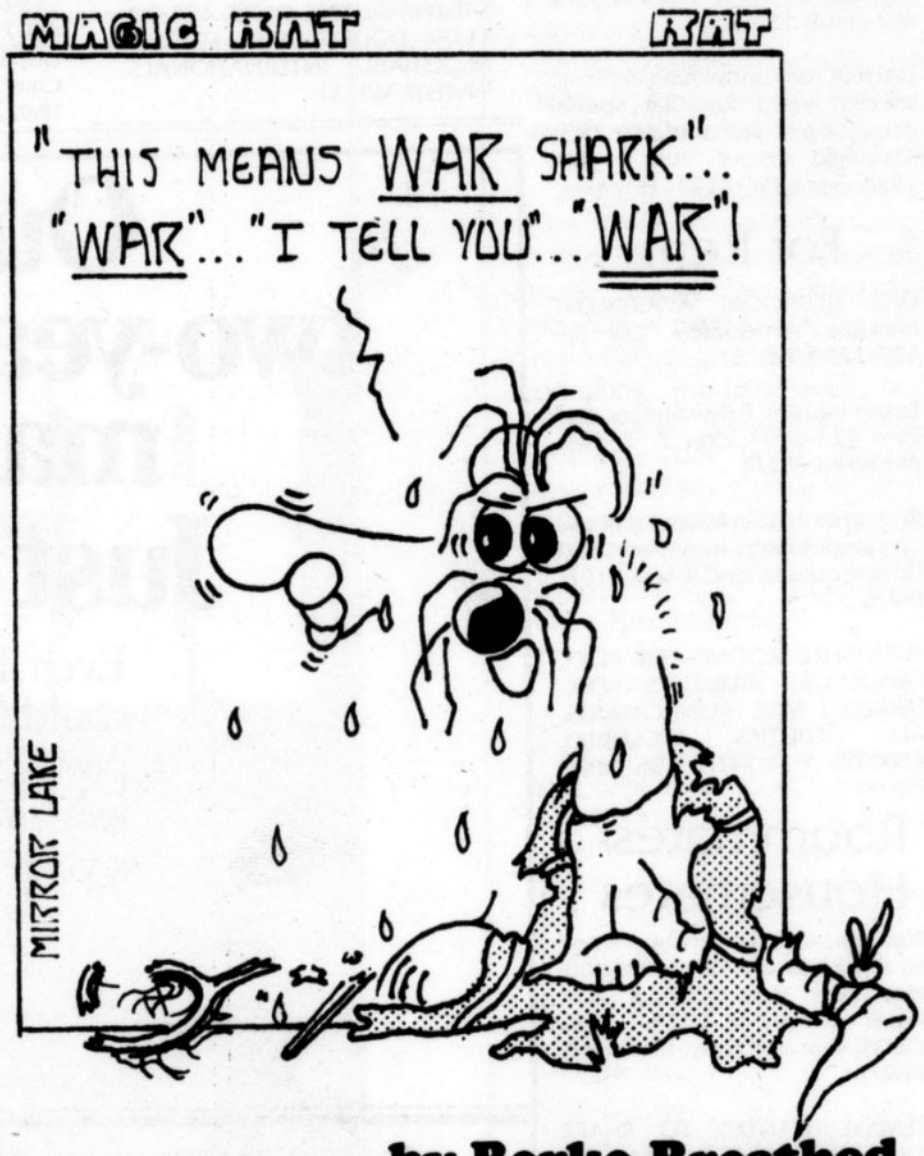
Free Kittens. Appx 5 months old. Have had all shots. Two very nice cats, but I just can't keep 'em. Call 429-8774. M1/31

COMICS

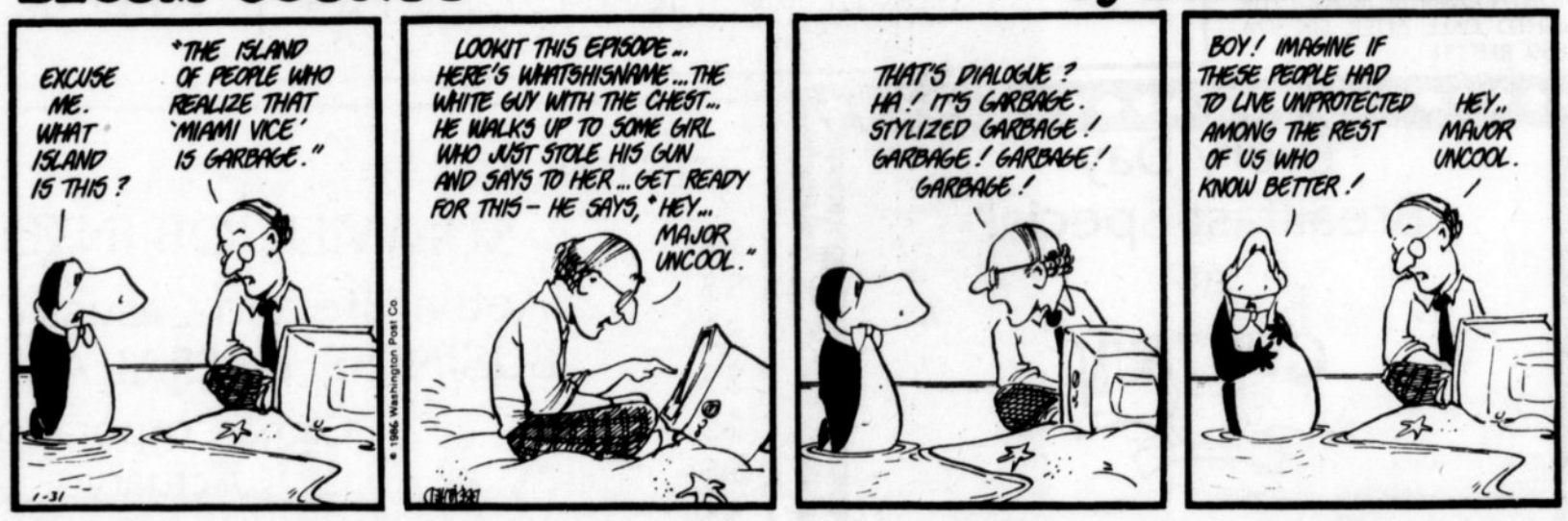
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Primitive spelling bees

MAGIC RAT **RAT**



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


EXCUSE ME. WHAT ISLAND IS THIS?
"THE ISLAND OF PEOPLE WHO REALIZE THAT 'MIAMI VICE' IS GARBAGE."
LOOKIT THIS EPISODE... HERE'S WHATSHISNAME... THE WHITE GUY WITH THE CHEST... HE WALKS UP TO SOME GIRL WHO JUST STOLE HIS GUN AND SAYS TO HER... GET READY FOR THIS - HE SAYS, "HEY... MAJOR UNCOOL."
THAT'S DIALOGUE? HA! IT'S GARBAGE. STYLIZED GARBAGE! GARBAGE! GARBAGE! GARBAGE!
BOY! IMAGINE IF THESE PEOPLE HAD TO LIVE UNPROTECTED AMONG THE REST OF US WHO KNOW BETTER!
HEY,, MAJOR UNCOOL.
© 1986 Washington Post Co.
1-31

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

".. I WILL FEAR NO EVIL: FOR THOU ART WITH ME; THY ROD AND THY STAFF, THEY COMFORT ME."
WE'LL NOW HAVE THE EULOGISTIC READING. CURTIS?
YOU GOT IT, YOUR GRACE.
"WHAT CAN YOU SAY ABOUT A 25-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO DIED? THAT SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL. AND BRILLIANT. THAT SHE LOVED MOZART AND BACH. AND THE BEATLES. AND ME."
CURTIS, WHAT THE HELL IS THAT?
IT'S FROM "LOVE STORY." IT WAS THE CLOSEST I COULD FIND IN THE LIBRARY.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G. B. Trudeau
1-31
GBTrudeau

Miscellaneous

Students have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for less than half price. Call 429-9330 for more information. M5/2

Nerimun's Table
Express alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M1/31

Spring Break '86 Ft. Lauderdale $329 includes RT transportation from UConn to Logan. RT jet. 7 nights. Holiday Inn 1 mile from the beach.
Also available Montreal weekends and Daytona Beach. Call now. All taxes and tips included. Town Tours, 482 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148. (617) 321-3993. M2/4

Are you a student at UConn 25 years old or older? The Daily Campus wants to talk to you!! Help us gather information for a story on older students on campus. Call 429-9384 Sun, Tues or Weds evening after 7 pm and ask for Joanne. M2/2

HOT MIXING
(hat miks'ing) n.
1. two records blended together by syncronizing the beats, creating a non-stop flow of high-energy dance music.
Anyone can play records, few know how to create excitement. Before your next dorm party...

KNOW WHAT MAKES IT HOT!

UNDERGROUND SOUND
871-1524
to be continued...
M2/11

RECORD SETTERS
DJ SERVICE
Mixed Music Light Show
487-5760 Dave
M2/5

Sisters of Pi Beta Phi, looking forward to seeing you at our TOGA PARTY tonight. Proper attire will be all thats required! 8:00 PM. The Sigma Chi brotherhood

Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale 1986. Jet tour only $239. 7 nights at the Holiday Inn, round trip jet from Boston, free bus to Boston and back for UConn students. Call (617) 851-0333. M2/4

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

D.J. with UNBELIEVABLE 2500 watts sound system. Unique computerized lighting. 6 years experience right here at UCONN. Check S-AUDIO out. 429-7784. M2/5

UCONN Gymnastics Club announces its first meeting. Interested students are invited to an open workout Tuesday, February 4th, at 8 pm. Harley Armory. See you there! M2/4

Events

YE BE WELCOME!
To A Special Performance for students to the Elizabethan Dinners. Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at 6:30 P.M. at the Faculty Alumni Center. Tickets: $13.00. On Sale At Drama Music Building Room 208 from January 27 to February 12. 9:30 to 3:00. STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED. E2/7

ARMY & NAVY SALE! SU 101 - 102 (Across from the Credit Union) Monday Jan 27 to Fri. Jan 31 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. Genuine U.S. and European Clothing. E1/31

The UConn Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 PM at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 455-0032 or John 429-8845. E2/10

Catch The Spirit of Snow
Feb 8 at MT. SNOW! With the UConn Ski Club. Bus, lift, and a great time included in this fantastic trip. Call 429-3458, 487-5109, or 486-3705 for more info. OR stop by SU 1/30, 2/3 from 12-4. E1/31

The Bowling Club is looking for old and new memebers. All interested should come to an organiztional meeting Monday Night Feb 3rd at 8:00 pm in S.U. 102. E2/3

"TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS" semi-formal dance on Feb 7th, Friday 9 pm to 1:00 am at the Faculty Alumni Center. All business organization members welcome! D.J., Reasonably priced cash bar - see your officers! For further information call 487-7064. E2/3

Rocky Horror Followers: Come Party with the Transylvania troupe. Thurs - Sat. at Midnight. At Trans Lux. Dress To Impress! E1/31

U.S.G. ASSEMBLY has VACANCIES! If you commute, live in Alumni, McMahon or Shippee you may submit a Letter of Intent for your respective area by February 6, 1986 at 3:00 pm in the U.S.G. Office S.U. South 362. Elections to be held Feb 10, 1986. E2/4

Those wishing to join PSI CHI, National Honor Society for PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS Informational Meeting on Monday FEBRUARY 3 at 7:00 P.m. in PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING Room 190. All are welcome! More info: Call Becky 487-6079. E2/3

UCONN YOGA CLUB Great way to concentrate and enjoy spring Tuesdays. For info call 487-1759. E2/4

Interested in learning about radio?! Take WHUS 91.7 FM's Spring Training Program - Applications are available in Room SU108 and are due MONDAY FEB. 3! E1/31

WANT TO BE A DJ?!
Take WHUS 91.7 FM's Spring Training Program! Applications are available in Room SU108 and are due MONDAY, FEB. 3! E1/31

WHUS 91.7 FM's New Music Series continues - BAD BOB AND THE NEW WORLD CRUSADE, along with WHAT NOW. Friday Jan. 31, 8:00. $1 Students with I.D. E1/31

UCONN Gymnastics Bluc announces its first meeting. Interested students are invited to an open workout Tuesday, February 4th, at 8 pm. Harley Armory. See you there! E2/4

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE THIS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 11:45 AM. DAVID TOLMAZIN, A SOVIET EMIGRE WILL SPEAK ON "SOVIET JEWRY: PRISONERS BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN - WHY THEY NEED OUR SUPPORT" GENERAL ADMISSION: $2.00, $1.50 FOR MEMBERS. EVERYONE WELCOME!! E1/31

FERN HILL! FERN HILL! EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THE GROUP, FERN HILL! COME HEAR THEM PLAY AT A COFFEE HOUSE THIS SATURDAY EVENING, 7:30 PM STUDENT UNION, ROOM 282S. $1.00 ADMISSION INCLUDES FREE REFRESHMENTS! SEE YOU THERE!! E1/31

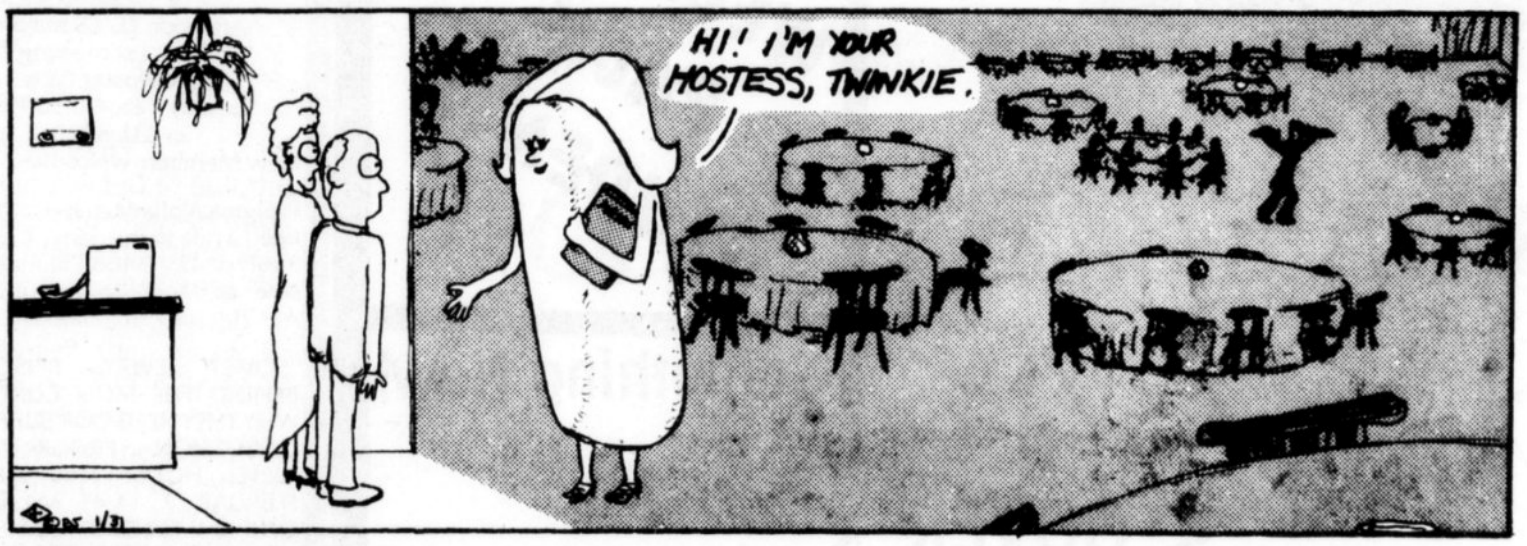
Sherry Becker's AEROBICS!! Begins Feb 3. Mon & Wed 4:15-5:45 pm, Tues & Thurs 5:30-6:30 pm in McMahon lounge. Price for Mon/Wed classes for entire semester - $37.00 Price for Tues/Thurs classes for entire semester - $32.00. Come early to sign up! E2/5

See page 14

THE PENTHOUSE — By Jim Bates

WHAT THE--
--HEY.. THERE'S A FLYING SAUCER WELLINGTON!
DON'T BE SUCH AN IDIOT, THAT'S A CLOUD SHAPED LIKE ONE!
ARE YOU SURE?
CERTAINLY, EVERYTHING IS EXPLAINABLE!
THEN HOW COME IT SAYS, "EARTH OR BUST?"

ASKEW — By Gwen Dibley



BEDLAM HALL — By Paul Catanese

CHECK OUT MY ROOM, GUYS - I JUST FINISHED IT!
MATCHING CURTAINS, BEDSPREADS AND SHAG CARPET - FULLY STOCKED BAR - 50 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR WITH CRUSHED ICE MAKER...
TWIN LOFTS ON HYDRAULIC LIFTS; MICROWAVE OVEN, COMPLETE STEREO WITH FOUR FOOT SPEAKERS, AND A TWENTY FIVE INCH COLOR T.V. WITH VIDEO GAMES!!!
BLIP! BLIP!
WE MAY BUNK OUR BEDS....
FWEEEE!!
BLIP!

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

WELL, HERE'S ANOTHER DEPRESSING ECONOMIC INDICATOR...
WHAT'S THAT?
I JUST GOT THIS I.O.U....
©Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1986
Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.
FROM THE TOOTH FAIRY.

From page 13

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sund Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

Come to an introductory lecture on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Mon. Feb 3 at 7:30 in the Library, room 108. Topic: "Experiencing Soul Travel" E2/3

All interested girls - The Chi Phi Little Sisters invite you to party with us and see what we are all about. You can contact a brother, little sister, or call 487-9249 for directions and info. E1/31

Attention Women Engineers... SWE Meeting Monday at 6:30 S270. Munchies. All welcome. E2/3

COME TO A COFFEE HOUSE THIS SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 7:30 P.M., STUDENT UNION, ROOM 282 S. ORIGINAL ACOUSTIC FOLK ROCK MUSIC BY THE GROUP, "FERN HILL." $1.00 ADMISSION INCLUDES FREE REFRESHMENTS! SEE YOU THERE!!! SPONSORED BY HILLEL. E1/31

TRAIN YOUR DOG with the UConn Dog Obedience Club. Novice and Intermediate Novice. Any dog over 6 mos. We also have dogs that need Handlers. 429-7341. E2/3

GET A PIECE OF THE PIE, DELTA SIGMA PI THE CO-ED PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY IS HOLDING ITS SPRING RUSH ON MONDAY FEBRUARY 3, 7:30 SU 306 AND WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5, 7:30 SU 208. E1/31

THE BIG CHILL will be shown on Friday, Jan 31 at TLS 154 at 7, 9, and 11 PM for only $1.99. CHILL out! E1/31

Country & Western Music & Dance. Saturday February 1. A bus will leave the International Center at 8:00 p.m. for a club in East Hartford and will return by 1:00 a.m. Only $6.00 for the bus and admission to the club. Bring extra money for refreshments. Call 486-2818 for reservations. No experience needed. E1/31

Lost and Found

Found at the UConn Co-op one bracelet - Stop in at the check cashing window to claim it. LF1/31

LOST: Little blue wallet. Possible left by Instant Banker Machine in Studen Union on 12/17/85. I really need it back. Offering a generous REWARD. If found, please call 487-8563. LF1/31

FOUND: One Gold (Men's) Wedding Ring, in CEW 150, 1/28/86. You must be able to identify inscription, size, etc. Call 487-8572, ask for Jill. LF2/5

LARGE GOLD RING WITH PURPLE STONE IN MONTEITH BUILDING ON 1/20/86 KIM 646-0648. LF1/31

Lost Graduation Ring 1986 with EX insignia on the stone. Please return to EX House or call 486-5209. LF2/5

LOST ONE BLACK WOOL/ANGORA GLOVE AT LIBRARY 1/27 BETWEEN 1 PM AND 3 PM. PLEASE CALL 487-8114 IF FOUND. LF1/31

LOST - Pair of Gold Unisex (bottom rimless) GLASSES with thick lenses in a soft RED GLASSES CASE. If found please call Paula 487-4857. LF1/31

Found: Set of dorm keys. Black/silver keychain. Found Saturday on hill next to McMahon. 487-5120. LF2/5

Activities

UConn Fencing Presents *EXCALIBUR* Bring a knave or a wench Come see swordplay and wenching! Sat 2/22 7:00 and 10:00 LS 154 only $1.99. A2/21

Want to be a DJ? Take WHUS 91.7 FM's Spring Training Program! Applications are available in room SU108 and are due MONDAY FEB. 3! A1/31

WHUS 91.7 FM's New Music Series continues - BAD BOB AND THE NEW WORLD CRUSADE, along with WHAT NOW. Friday, Jan. 31, 8:00. $1 students with ID. A1/31

It's (another) party on ski's Come ski with the UConn Ski Club at Mt. Snow Feb. 8. Trip includes bus ride, lift ticket and those unspoken extra's. Call for more info 429-3458, 486-3705, or stop by SU 1/30, 2/3 from 12-4. A1/31

UCONN Gymnastics Club announces its first meeting. Interested students are invited to an open workout Tuesday, February 4th, at 8 pm. Harley Armory. See you there! A2/4

The Bowling Club is looking for old and new members. All interested should come to an organizational meeting Monday Night Feb 3rd at 8:00 pm in S.U. 102. A2/3

"TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS" Semi-formal dance Feb 7th Friday 9 to 1 - Faculty Alumni Center. All business organization members welcome! See your officers. More information call 487-7064. A2/3

S.A.P.T.A. Club meeting Wed. 2/5/86 12-1. Koons Hall Rm. 1. Refreshments served. All Physical Therapy Students welcome. Come get involved! Coming events include: McMahon Aerobics, Jump Rope for Heart, M.S. Dance, Massage-a-thon. Come get involved. We need your support and ideas! A2/5

ATTENTION ALL PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS! Come and get involved in your professional organization. S.A.P.T.A. meeting 12-1 Wed. 2/5/86 Koon's Hall Rm. 1. Refreshments served. Coming events include: Aerobics, Jump Rope for Heart, M.S. Dance, Massage-a-thon. We need your support and ideas! A2/5

There is a Chi Phi meeting Sunday 7:30 SU 218. All are welcome. Little sisters attending party, please wear sweatshirts. A1/31

Attention EE/CS majors
I.E.E.E. 1st meeting
Pizza/Poster Party
Tuesday, Feb. 4 6:30 P.M.
In S.U. 302B
New Members welcome! A2/4

Pi Sigma Alpha Members - Do you need a ride to the party? Call 486-3468 or 429-3466 OR meet outside of Monteith at 6:45 P.M. A1/31

"SOVIET JEWRY: PRISONERS BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN - WHY THEY NEED OUR SUPPORT." DISCUSSION PROGRAM AT HILLEL HOUSE THIS SUNDAY FEBRUARY 2, 11:45 AM. EVERYONE IS WELCOME! COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!! A1/31

FOR UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PLIGHT OF SOVIET JEWRY, COME TO HILLEL HOUSE THIS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 11:45 AM DAVID TOLMAZIN WILL SPEAK ON "SOVIET JEWRY: PRISONERS BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN." CALL 429-9007 FOR MORE INFORMATION. EVERYONE IS WELCOME! A1/31

Balloon Bouquets Delivered
Campus Florist

Specials
Daffodils $2.99 bunch
Mixed Bouquets $3.99
Foliage Plants 99¢
Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

Night runner needed for the Daily Campus
Tuesdays and Wednesdays
Need a fairly large vehicle
Pays well
Pays well
Call - Kathy (Circulation Manager)
at the Daily Campus
429-9384

the all new Trumper's Restaurant and Lounge
DANCING NITELY
NO COVER SUN. -WEDS.
NITELY DRINK SPECIALS
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
Something New!
NO COVER
SUN. - WEDS.
DIRECTIONS From Hartford - Rt. 84 East - Exit 68 - Head toward UConn. Rt. 195 - 2 miles on the right.
From Manchester - Rt. 44A to Rt. 195. Turn left. Telephone - 487-1043.

Attention! Attention!

HOLIDAY SPIRITS
wants your business . . .
10 reasons why you should be shopping at Holiday Spirits . . . .

Piels LT & Draft	1.99	(6 pk 12 oz. can)
Strohs LT & Reg.	2.69	
Bud LT & Reg.	2.99	
Miller LT	2.99	
Coors LT & Rdg.	2.99	

Fisher French Beer .99¢ 6 pk 12 oz BT (with $3 rebate)
St. Pauli Girl 2.99 6 pk 12 oz BT (with $1 rebate)

Special Deals!!

Busch 12 pks	4.99	SAVE
Old Milwaukee 1/2 kegs	25.99	BIG

WING SAIL FLYER

Imagine floating on a sea of air, the wind chilling your face as it whistles through the wires. All around you is the endless panorama of the New England countryside. Off in the distance you see the mountains of the north, the ocean dotted with sailing ships in the south. You are overwhelmed with a sense of euphoria.

Is this a flight of fancy? No! You too, can realize your very own dream flight - but you need the skills and training to keep it from becoming a nightmare!

I offer you complete training: 4 hours of ground school, 8 hours of flight school with a certificate of completion, and 10 years of flying experience. For your very own flight adventure call 455-9678 and break ground today.

Orioles volunteer drug testing

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles, expressing concern over baseball's tarnished image, announced Thursday the formation of the game's first voluntary drug testing program.

Twenty-six of the 38 players on Baltimore's spring training roster have agreed to take part in the one-year pilot program or were already subject to similar arrangements through contract clauses or minor league testing.

The remaining 12 have not yet been contacted. General Manager Hank Peters said he hoped for 100 percent particiaption, but added that no disciplinary action would be taken against anyone who refuses.

"We've long been concerned with the individual welfare of our players," said Peters, "and the magnitude of the drug problem in baseball has certainly damaged the image of our game."

Noting the many public disclosures of drug abuse in baseball last year, Peters said the new program should "remove any clouds hanging over the club, or baseball."

Baseball has not had an industrywide program since the club owners withdrew from a limited testing plan last fall. Should agreement be reached on a new drug abuse program, that would supercede the Baltimore plan.

Individual players on other major league teams have agreed to drug testing in exchange for a guaranteed contract. Others have the option of voluntariy putting a drug testing clause in their contracts for image-improving purposes.

The Orioles testing program was strongly endorsed by pitcher Scott McGrogor, Baltimore's player representative for the Major League Baseball Players Association. He asked each player individually if he wished to participate.

This differed from the method used by football's New England Patriots when they met as a team last Monday, and became the first pro team to vote to accept a voluntary testing program.

"We have to stand up and work together with ownership," McGregor said. "If we don't do something, nothing is going to happen."

"There are players out there who need help," McGregor said. "It grieves my heart to see it go on any longer."

Should a player's test prove positive, Peters said, treatment would be strictly between patient and doctor.

While out-patient treatment would go undetected, Peters said, should a player be missing from the team, "obviously there has to be an explanation."

Peters emphasized it was a hands-off program as far as the club was concerned, with the Orioles being involved only to pay for the testing.

...Hockey breaks ice

From back page

Kirtland elected to pull the goalie with only 36 seconds left and Kosinski tipped in a Kevin Landry drive from the point to close the margin to one. Krygier then went to work, scoring both the tying and winning goals.

The loss was the second of the season to UConn for AIC and the Yellow Jackets fell to 6-14-1 on the year. The Huskies face AIC once again on February 22 in Springfield.

Are you a sports fan?

Call Matt 486-5980

♫ COME TO ♫
A COFFEE HOUSE
THIS SATURDAY EVENING
FEBRUARY 2ND, 7:30 P.M.
S.U. 282S
ORIGINAL ACOUSTIC FOLK ROCK
MUSIC BY THE GROUP
'FERN HILL'
ADMISSION: $1 -INCLUDES
FREE REFRESHMENTS
EVERYONE WELCOME!!!
SPONSORED BY HILLEL

The College Bowl beginning Feb. 7

The University of Connecticut's
afro-american cultural center
presents
THE BLACK HISTORY OBSERVANCE MONTH
GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA
FEATURING: UCONN VOICES OF FREEDOM
PROPHECY WITH COLAN HAYWOOD
THE CONNECTICUT MASS CHOIR
THE WILLIE SMALL SINGERS
SPECIAL GUEST:
BRUCE THOMPSON ALABAMA ST. CHOIR
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM FEBRUARY 1, 1986 7:00P.M.
FREE

ESCORT SERVICE
486-4809

Huskies FINE FOOD & DRINK
OPEN ALL WEEKEND 24 HOURS A DAY!
BREAKFAST
LATE NIGHT EARLY MORNING
Huskies FINE FOOD & DRINK
BREAKFAST

Get a Tan while skiing the Powder
with the UCONN Ski Club & Ted's
At
Steamboat, Co.
March 10-17
For $499:
-Condo Lodging
(includes health spa, hot tubs, sauna etc.)
-5 Day Lift
-Roundtrip Airfare & Bus Transfer
-Free Continental Breakfast Daily
-Parties & More!
Contact:
Pat 429-3458
Lisa 487-5109
Brian 455-9197
Rob 487-5301
Cheri 486-3705
$150.00 deposit required (By 2/10) to reserve a spo
or stop by SU Feb 3,10 12-4 *USG FUNDED EVENT*

Hockey records dramatic win

Huskies triumphant in OT, ending 6 game slide

Friday Digest

Women's hoop in action

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

Last Saturday, the Women's basketball team was looking to break a five-game losing streak, and a Georgetown team which itself had lost ten straight was the perfect opponent. Now the Huskies are looking to establish themselves as a legitimate competitor in the Big East. Enter Syracuse.

The Orangewomen enter Saturday's game at 2 p.m. in the field house at 13-7 overall, tied for first in the Big East with Providence and Villanova at 8-2, and having won eight of their last 10.

UConn coach Geno Auriemma knows it won't be easy, but said that his team can win.

"I think we need to play an almost perfect game," Auriemma said.

In that game, UConn fell behind 31-19 at halftime, closed to within four in the second half, but couldn't catch the Orangewomen.

The Huskies outscored Syracuse from the field, shooting 26-51 to Syracuse's 25-63, but were only 8-12 from the free-throw line compared to 18-27 foe the Orangewomen.

"I don't think the officials called a great game," Auriemma said that Syracuse's strengths is a balanced attack. In the first game between the two Felisha Legette led the Orangewomen with 14 points and ten rebounds. Bonnie Baker, Janice Long, and Sherri Price each had 11 points.

At the Carrier Dome, Peggy Walsh led UConn with 20 points and 9 rebounds. Krista Blomquist, who's injured and will not play Saturday, had 12 points while Lori Kulo added 10.

Walsh leads UConn and is second in the Big East in scoring with 18.5 points per game; 19.2 in the conference. She also leads the conference in rebounding, 12.6 overall and 11.7 in conference games. Tammi Sweet is second in scoring with an 11.4 average and 12.2 in the conference. Blomquist averaged 10.7 an 10 in the conference before injuring her finger after the fifteenth game.

While Auriemma was pleased with the win against Georgetown, he knows it is important to be one of the conference best.

"Until we beat one of those teams, there's going to be questions as to whether we can win," he said.

Rugby team meeting

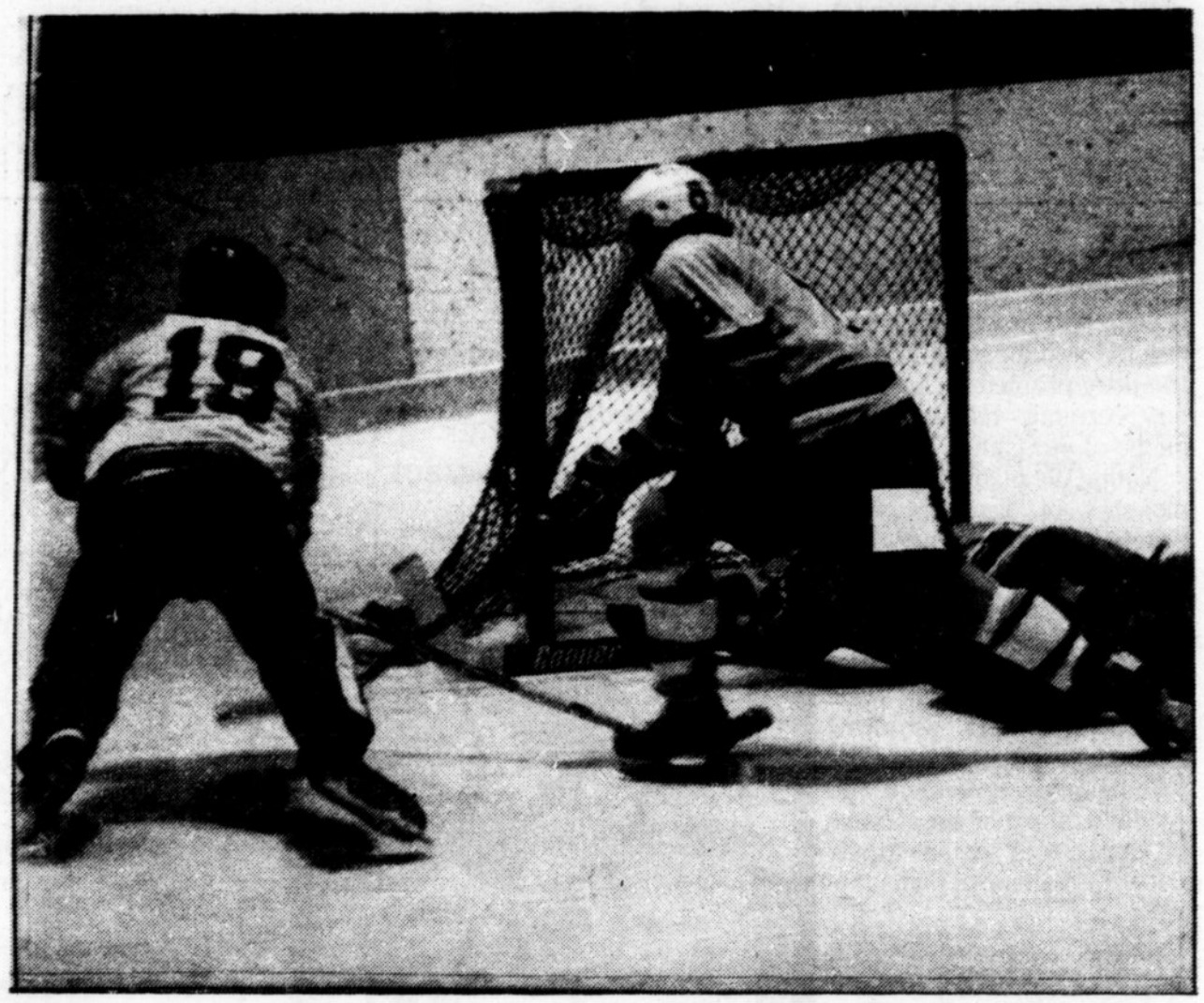
the UConn Mens Rugby club will begin preparing for their 1986 season with a meeting at the Student Union Tuesday February 4 in room 358.

All newcomers are welcome and all veterans are expected to attend. The agenda will include a general explanation of Rugby rules and tactics, the upcoming spring season and the introduction of our new coach. For those who cannot attend there will be a practice session in the ROTC Hanger the following Thursday February 6.

As a strong contender for the New England championship held at Harvard this fall, the Rugby club looks forward to an even stronger spring season. Among the scheduled matches are the Florida Invitational tournament, and the New England tournament held in Providence, R.I.

Sports this weekend

Women's Basketball: The women's basketball team hosts Syracuse on Saturday at 2p.m.
Men's Hockey: The men's hockey team hosts St. Anselm's College on Saturday at 7p.m.
Men's Swimming: The men's swim team hosts Maine on Saturday at 1p.m.
Men's Indoor Track: The men's track team travels to Yale for the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships.
Women's Indoor Track: The Women's track team travels to Yale for the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships.



Action really heated up last night as the Huskies scored an 8-7 win over American International College (Dan Dennehy photo).

by Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

A hockey coach finds himself in a difficult position when his team is down by a goal with time running out.

He usually will elect to use the old ploy that involves pulling the goalie in favor of an extra skater. This rarely works.

And the chances for a win when trailing by two scores late in the game are nill. Many coaches would not pull the goalie in this case—it almost never works.

But Husky head coach Ben Kirtland did, and the dividends this paid were enourmous.

Losing 7-5 with less than 26 seconds to go in the game, Kirtland pulled his goalie, and the Huskies exploded for two goals to force an overtime period which saw Todd Krygier net the game-winning goal in an 8-7 victory over American International College at the Ice Arena Thursday.

The Huskies improved their overall record to 11-14 and their conference mark to 9-8, salvaging this season and ending a six-game losing streak.

Coach Ben Kirtland was astonished, but felt he was in a no-lose situation in choosing to yank the goaltender.

"It was pretty incredible," the coach said. "It is insignificant if we lose by two or lose by three; we had nothing to lose so we put our best out there and the guys really turned it on."

Among Kirtland's best was Krygier who, playing on the third line because of a late production slump, scored the tying goal with 12 seconds remaining on a blast from the top of the circle that beat freshman AIC goalie Bryon Lewis on the stick side.

With three minutes left in overtime, Krygier and Mark Kosinski worked a picture-perfect give-and-go that resulted in Krygier faking Lewis to the ice and sliding the puck into the net for the dramatic come-from-behind victory.

"I passed to Kruiser (Kosinski) who pulled a nice move and dropped it back to me," Krygier said. I figured I could draw the goalie down and I did."

The goal marked the end of a long see-saw battle in which UConn played rather sloppily most of the time.

"We really didn't play until the last four minutes," Kirtland said. "We finally got things going and the guys turned it on. I hope we can be encouraged by the way we played late in the game and play all of Saturday's game (against St. Anselm at the Ice Arena) that way.

UConn opened the scoring on their first shot on goal as Mark Leonard took a Dave Shepard pass and beat Lewis high. AIC's Jeff Arnold knotted the game at once as he picked up a rebound off Husky goalie J.T. Marcoux and shoveled the puck in on his third attempt.

UConn's Chris Tripp and Mike Bieniek of AIC exchanged goals before Leonard registered his second goal of the game, giving the Huskies a 3-2 lead.

Bieniek then tallied again as he scored a powerplay on a high wrist-shot over Marcoux's shoulder from 15 feet out. The score held at 3-3 until approximately one minute into the second period when Harry Geary, who now only needs one goal to tie a UConn record for most goals in a season with 27, broke in on Lewis and found the back of the net.

Bieniek responded with his third goal, giving him the hat trick, and Sean Navin gave AIC its first lead of the game on a breakaway score six minutes into the middle period.

Krygier followed by setting up Tim Brown in front of the AIC net who slid the puck past Lewis tying the contest at five.

The teams entered the third period in a 5-5 deadlock and play became chippy and the number of penalties increased as the big, physical Yellow Jackets outmuscled the Huskies.

Gord Hahn scored the first goal of the final period with 10:43 remaining on the clock as he claimed a loose puck and poked it by Marcoux. Mike Deskin netted AIC's final goal, giving the Yellow Jackets a comfortable 7-5 lead that lasted until 19:34 of our third period.

See page 15